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Pictured above are Judge Executive Tim Conley, Lenny Franklin, Paul Franklin, Janet Franklin, Jeff Franklin, Mayor Jim Rupe and Chad Frederick of Frederick & May at prior to the ribbon cutting ceremony held at the newly-rebuilt Freezer Fresh on Thursday, Sept. 13. Pictured at left is a large crowd that gathered to celebrate the re-opening of the iconic establishment, which originally opened in 1958.

Freezer Fresh re-opens to large crowds, long lines

Community celebrates return of iconic diner with special ceremony

By Miranda M. Cantrell

Morgan Countians celebrated the long-awaited grand opening of the newly-built Freezer Fresh on Thursday, Sept. 13, as a large crowd gathered to rechristen the cherished establishment that was destroyed by the March 2 tornado.

Judge Executive Tim Conley spoke briefly about the nostalgic diner's impact on the community.

"This means so much to our citizens and to many people in

surrounding counties," Conley said. "We all love the food and remember the awesome times we had here. Today, an icon of our community has returned."

Conley noted that Freezer Fresh originally opened in 1958 under the ownership of local historian Lynn Nickell, who presented current owner Janet Franklin with a special piece of Freezer Fresh memorabilia.

"This is an original handbill from the first Freezer Fresh opening in 1958," Nickell said. "The Franklins are not just re-opening Freezer Fresh for the money. They

are doing it as a service to the community, and their efforts should be commended."

Mayor Jim Rupe also expressed his appreciation to the Franklin family.

"I just want to thank the Franklins from the bottom of my heart for having the courage to re-invest in our community," Rupe said. "I am also very excited to place my order!"

Members of the Franklin family briefly thanked Freezer Fresh supporters before the establishment officially opened for business.

MSU at West Liberty Director

Jonell Tobin, a chamber of commerce member, was among those standing in line to place an order.

"My children and grandchildren are beyond excited," Tobin said. "Everyone in town has been waiting for this re-opening since March 2."

Billy Nickell, son of original Freezer Fresh proprietor Lynn Nickell, described Freezer Fresh has a solid Morgan County institution.

"Everyone was worried that Freezer Fresh would struggle

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Sorghum Fest music lineup is announced

Cash prizes offered for parade floats; local art to be showcased

By Miranda M. Cantrell

Sorghum Festival Committee members recently released the entertainment schedule for the 42nd annual event slated Sept. 28-30, which will include several bluegrass, country and gospel acts.

The Kentucky Blue Collar Band – headed by Morgan County native Goble Cantrell – will return to the festival to headline Saturday's lineup beginning at 10 p.m.

Cantrell and his band recently signed a recording contract with Visionway Records in Nashville, where they are currently recording their national debut album.

The following is a complete listing of festival entertainment:

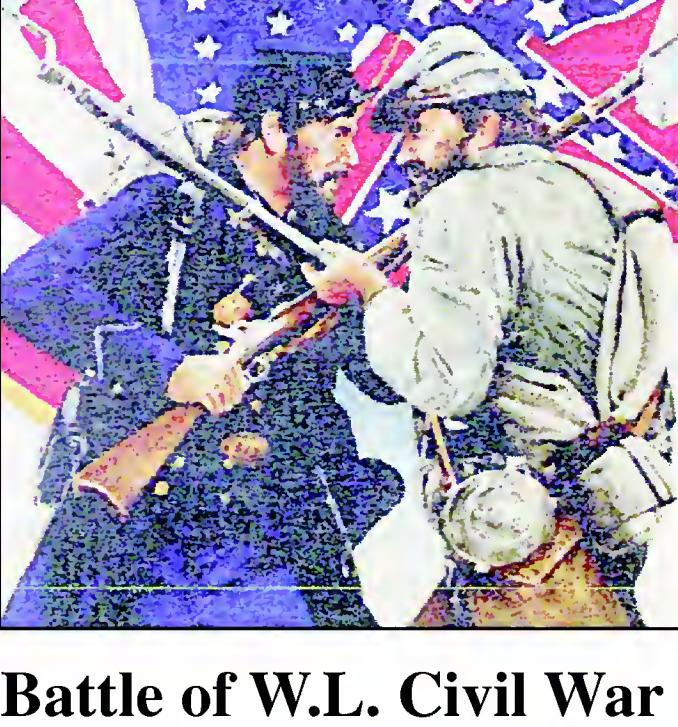
Friday, Sept. 28

- 11 a.m.-12 p.m. – Heavenly Bound.
- 12-1 p.m. – To be announced.
- 1 p.m.-2 p.m. – Allegra Howard.
- 2-3 p.m. – Daniel Frederick (folk music).
- 3-4 p.m. – The Wells Clan.
- 4-6:30 p.m. – Line dancing and kids' night.
- 7-8:30 p.m. – Eddie Crow & the Ravens.
- 8:30 p.m. – Close – Dixie Ridge Band.

Saturday, Sept. 29

- 9:30-10:30 a.m. – Bluegrass Online.
- 10:30-11:30 a.m. – McCoy Grass.
- 11:30 a.m.-12:30 – Billie Renee & Cumberland Gap.
- 12:30-1:30 p.m. – Preview:

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Battle of W.L. Civil War re-enactment Sept. 29-30

The Sons of Confederate Veterans Morehead chapter will return to the 42nd annual Sorghum Festival to re-enact the Battle of West Liberty slated Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 29-30, at the soccer field.

The following is a complete schedule of re-enactment events:

Saturday, Sept. 29

- 8-9 a.m. – Re-enactors' breakfast at main tent.
- 10 a.m. – Camp opens to public.
- 11 a.m. – Infantry drill.
- 12 p.m. – Parade call.
- 1 p.m. – Sorghum Festival parade.
- 5 p.m. – Battle of West Liberty.
- 6:30 p.m. – Camp closes to

the public.

7 p.m. – Dinner and entertainment.

Sunday, Sept. 30

- 8-9 a.m. – Re-enactors' breakfast at main tent.

• 10 a.m. – Church service at main tent. Public is encouraged to attend.

• 11:30 a.m. – Officers' call at main tent.

• 12 p.m. – Ladies' tea at main tent. Table seating available for first 50 guests only.

• 2 p.m. – The Battle of West Liberty continues. Camp closes after battle.

Everyone is invited to come out and enjoy this historical Sorghum Festival event!

Citizens Bank officials break ground for new facility

By Miranda M. Cantrell

Citizens Bank officials held a groundbreaking ceremony on Friday, Sept. 14, at their Prestonsburg Street location to celebrate the upcoming construction of their new Alpha M. Hutchinson branch.

The previous Citizens Bank building – which sustained

severe tornado damage – was recently razed to make room for a larger and more modern facility on the bank's current lot and adjacent Tommy's Market property.

Citizens Bank Board of Directors member Dan Markwell emceed the ceremony, which included Architect Dean Gior-

dano from the Pennsylvania-based construction management firm P.W. Campbell.

"Construction will begin in two weeks," Giordano said. "The estimated completion date is January 2013. We specialize in building financial institutions and will use local subcontractors for this project."

Judge Executive Tim Conley lauded Citizens Bank officials for their commitment to Morgan County.

"This facility will be a cornerstone showplace for West Liberty," Conley said. "Citizens Bank is making a lifetime

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Pictured above at the Citizens Bank groundbreaking ceremony are local Citizens Bank Branch Manager Cody Prater, Citizens Bank Board Member Dan Markwell, Board Member Jennifer Markwell, Citizens Bank Human Resources Director Heather Neff-Perkins, Citizens Bank Vice President Ryan Neff, State Sen. Walter Blevins, Citizens Bank President and CEO Bob Neff, Citizens Bank Board Chairman Susan Hutchinson-Neff, State Rep. John Will Stacy, Architect Dean Giordano, Judge Executive Tim Conley and Mayor Jim Rupe.

Bank ...

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investment in our community. This is another great day for Morgan County."

State legislators Walter Blevins and John Will Stacy expressed their appreciation to family members of the late Citizens Bank President Alpha Hutchinson before turning the floor over to local Branch

Manager Cody Prater.

"We will never forget the tornado," Prater said. "But there comes a time when we have to look forward, and today is a good day to do that. The new bank will be a symbol of progress in our community, and I am proud to be a part of it."

Prater noted in a Sept. 17 interview that the new facility will promote customer convenience.

"Parking will definitely be more convenient," Prater said. "There will be a three-lane drive-thru with ATM machines and drop boxes. We will also have new technology inside the bank that will make transactions faster for customers."

Citizens Bank President and CEO Bob Neff – son-in-law of Alpha Hutchinson – also addressed the crowd.

"There was never any question that Citizens Bank would rebuild in West Liberty," Neff said. "The citizens of Morgan County are tremendous people. God bless them."

Prater said that he and his staff members – who are currently located at IGA – look

forward to serving customers from their new location.

"It is great to see so much progress being made in town," Prater said. "We are excited to be coming back this soon. I think when people see the new building, they will be as excited and pleased as we are."

For more information regarding Citizens Bank, call 743-1501 or visit employees at West Liberty IGA.

page, where one poster summed up the significance of the celebration.

"Freezer Fresh always was and will be worth the wait," Linda White Jarrels wrote. "This seems

against chain restaurants," Billy Nickell said. "But thrived, and has always been on everybody's cruising route. People who have moved away carried the memory of this place with them. Freezer Fresh is known all over the world."

News of the Freezer Fresh re-opening spread quickly via *The Licking Valley Courier* Facebook

For more information regarding Freezer Fresh, or to place an order call 743-4497, or visit the establishment (business hours) at 598 Prestonsburg St.

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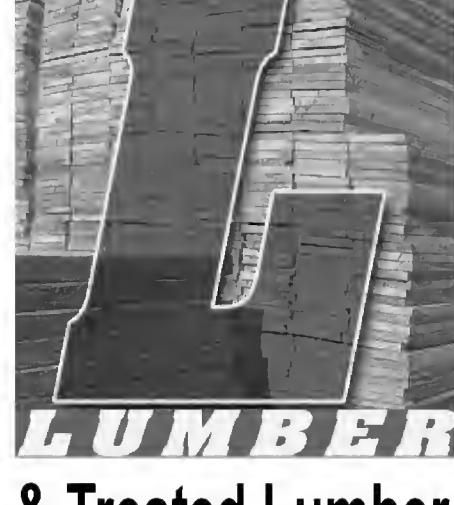
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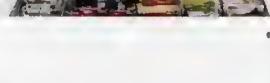
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The Publisher's Pen

Flood Plain Pain

One of the biggest shocks to several victims on the heels of the tornado was the appearance in West Liberty of a host of government bureaucrats with their codes and regulations and red tape to save and protect us all as we struggle to rebuild: codes to protect us from ill-planned plumbing systems, faulty wiring, improper building foundations, inadequate storage space, tiny bathrooms, crab grass, floods, and you name it, all of them adding drastically to the cost of rebuilding.

The one that sticks in our craw most is the government's flood plain mandate. We believe unequivocally that the government has no business denying property owners the right to rebuild their homes the way they see fit just because the property happens to lie in a flood plain. (By the same token, we hasten to add, should it be the responsibility of the government to bail out flood victims whose homes happen to lie in a flood plain, nor to require them to purchase unaffordable flood insurance?)

If a tornado victim who decides to rebuild his home where

it has always stood (most likely for generations) on a low-lying site but above normal flood level, which is totally different from the flood plain level arbitrarily established several feet higher by the Army Corps of Engineers, he can expect a Corps representative to come calling. And if he cannot rebuild his home with his own hands and must hire a licensed contractor, construction costs will soar.

If the property owner is able and skilled enough to do the work himself, he can rebuild to suit himself—if they can get a permit, while contractors who fail to adhere to government construction standards for structures built within a flood plain can be put out of business with the resulting red tape, penalties, delays, etc., so must dance to the government's tune.

Wonder how many tornado victims' homeowners policies covered the thousands of additional dollars they'll have to pay to raise the level of their homes above the flood plain level? Not many, we'll bet.

And, incidentally, the flood plain level for the Licking River at West Liberty is not the original 770 feet mean sea level it was when Cave Run Lake was built, but is now 780 feet, which means that should a flood ever reach that level, all of Riverside Drive will be inundated and most of the rest of us had better build us an ark. —EWK

By Lynn Nickell
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week; we started out with the new Clark's Pump & Shop opening, then the iconic Freezer Fresh with its Grand Opening, then we saw in the paper that the church at Moon, Kentucky will be having their Grand Re-opening on Saturday, Sept. 22.

On Friday we broke ground for the new Citizens Bank to begin construction within thirty days.

On Saturday Tammy and I took Kaydence to a new busi-

ness at White Oak, the White Oak Pumpkin Patch. If you haven't been there you don't know what you are missing; not only can you buy pumpkins and gourds, they have hand-made ornaments, hay rides, tire swings, live animals and much, much more. It is worth your trip to White Oak and the Oldfield Family Farm.

I delivered my stage to Ezel

Hello from Judge Tim Conley, wife Tammy, staff and employees. Last week was a very good

RURAL EDUCATION - First In A Series

Teach for America comes to Appalachia and Kentucky

Teachers from elsewhere give hope in Eastern Ky.

Teach for America, which for 20 years has been placing top students from top colleges in low-income school districts, placed its first teachers in Appalachia only a year ago. The program is expanding, and now has 36 teachers in 20 schools in 11 Eastern Kentucky counties.

This relatively small group of young teachers in Eastern Kentucky is stirring hope that their sharp minds, youthful energy, diverse backgrounds and fresh perspectives will inspire their students, their colleagues, school officials and their communities to dream bigger dreams and achieve more of them, raising the region's education levels, attracting brighter students to teaching and boosting the chronically poor region's economy.

And because most of the traditional teachers in the 11 counties are natives who went to the nearest college, the coming of TFA has put traditional teacher-preparation programs under pressure to improve, and focused fresh attention on teacher quality and effectiveness.

All these topics and more are explored in four stories written for the Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues by its first iHigh writer in residence: John James Snidow, an Eastern Kentucky native who earned a Harvard University degree in economics with honors and is now at Yale Law School. The following is the first story in the series.

When schools reopened last month, some in Eastern Kentucky began the second year of a grand education experiment that has been going on in underprivileged school districts across the nation for 20 years but which came to Appalachia only a year ago.

Teach for America recruits talented college seniors from highly ranked universities, gives them their first training as teachers, and makes them available to schools that are willing to hire them. This year it has 36 teachers in 20 schools in 11 Eastern Kentucky districts.

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tives are invigorating rural schools where most teachers are natives who went to the nearest college—and giving fresh promise to the idea that education is the key to economic progress in the region.

"Any time you challenge the status quo—'the man'—any time you challenge the man, you're gonna put pressure on the whole system to do better," said Terry Holliday, the state commissioner of education.

But TFA has its critics, and to some, it is just the most recent incarnation in a long series of well-intentioned but naive outsiders who try to help Appalachians who never asked for it: privileged, bored, 20-somethings who want to fight a war without dodging bullets.

Morehead State University Education Dean Cathy Gunn, who doesn't support TFA, said some of its teachers might think "It will look good on my resume, and I want to take a break, and it's like the Peace Corps."

Lois Combs Weinberg and Alix Smith

People in the region have

seen similar programs since the War on Poverty began in the mid-1960s; while some volunteers from outside the region stayed, most left. "People would say that they 'popped in, popped off, and popped out,'" says Lois Combs Weinberg, who was a VISTA (Volunteer In Service To America) and whose father, Bert Combs, was

governor from 1969-73.

But unlike some such programs, TFAers don't organize. They don't picket. In fact, they're media-shy: Getting interviews with some of them was a challenge. They're here to teach, and they want to make clear that TFA—at least as an organization—is here to stay for the long term.

"It's basically been a boom and bust cycle of people coming in and leaving," says TFA corps member Alix Smith, who teaches in Lynn Camp High School at Corbin. "Our goal here with TFA is to get the boom without the bust."

TFA's careful efforts at community integration seem to be working, based on interviews with some Eastern Kentucky citizens. "At first we were skeptical, but they won us over in the end," one said. "Every one of them would have faced down hell with a water pistol if they thought it would help their kids."

Principal Robbie Fletcher of Sheldon Clark High School in Inez shared a similar story about a TFA teacher. Several students' parents "called me and wanted their kids out of her class," he said. And inside that class, some students were equally irate, saying things like "I don't know how things work wherever it is you came from, but this is just not the way we do things around here." But in the end, Fletcher said, the teacher won them over, parents included—"except one," he says, "and the pope himself couldn't

have converted that one."

Another reason for TFA's success is that it is meeting real needs. Many schools in Appalachia don't have qualified teachers in foreign languages, special education or the sciences. TFA is filling desks that would otherwise be vacant or filled with long-term substitutes.

There's another difference between TFA and past programs, too: 50 years of academic research. "TFA is specific. It's much more targeted work," says Weinberg. "With VISTA, we really didn't know what [the volunteers] were doing," she says. "We sent them there to 'do good' and gave them no training." TFA now has a much more "sophisticated conceptual framework," she says, "We now know that education equals economic development."

Even if TFA members don't see themselves as directly fighting poverty, they still are very much part of the poverty war, says University of Kentucky economist Ken Troske, who runs the Kentucky Center for Business and Economic Research.

"If you can just raise education levels in Eastern Kentucky," Troske says, "you could eliminate almost all of the region's problems because low education levels are responsible for poverty, poor health, smoking, obesity, crime, drug use." Troske says TFA doesn't have to work miracles: "Even if you can raise these kids' achievement by just 1 or 2 years of quality-adjusted education, you can start to see some real results in these other metrics."

There was skepticism that TFA could get the political support needed to open a region in Appalachia and start placing teachers. A starting teacher in Eastern Kentucky makes upward of \$30,000 a year in a region where the per capita

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Nbah had trouble, too, and that was before the flood!

By Lynn Nickell

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"I said everything, Shem!" God said.

Ham said he didn't think he would round up a couple of skunks, that he would leave that to Japheth since he was the youngest.

God went on to say, "Be sure you put enough food for you and the cargo in the ship." Noah, being over 600 years old,

thought everything was taken care of.

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Area Deaths

Edna Mae Hollon

Edna Mae Hollon, 98, Lexington, Ky., and formerly of Hazel Green, Ky., passed away Sunday, Sept. 16, 2012, in the UK Good Samaritan Hospital, Lexington, Ky., after a brief illness.

She was a retired high school music teacher at Hazel Green Academy, Hazel Green, Ky., and was a member of Crestwood Christian Church, Lexington, Ky.

She is survived by one daughter, Connie Mae Hollon Large and husband, George Large II, of Princeton, Ky.; one son, James I. Hollon III and wife, Nancy B. Hollon, of Mobile, Alabama; five grandchildren, Lynes Crocker, James I. Hollon IV, Robin Hollon, Holly Wyatt Ray and James L. Wyatt II; six great-grandchildren, Amelia Crocker, Michael Crocker,



James I. Hollon V., Lucy Hollon, Haidynn Ray and Matthew Ray; one sister-in-law, Rebecca Hoover; one niece, Susan Jenkins; and three nephews, Mike Hoover, James Ivan Stewart and Kelly Day Stewart.

She was preceded in death by husband, James I. Hollon Jr.; one brother, James A. Hoover; an infant brother, Herbert C. Hoover; sister-in-law, Elizabeth Hollon Stewart and husband, James L. Stewart.

Funeral services were conducted 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Crestwood Christian Church, Lexington, Ky., with Rev. Kory Wilcoxson, Rev. Colette Lane, Rev. Bill McDonald, Rev. Shannon Cook and Scott Lockard officiating.

Graveside services followed at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at Hazel Green Cemetery, Hazel Green, Ky., with special music by Kindel and Karen Clark, with Herald & Stewart & Halsey Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were James I. Hollon IV., Mike Hoover, George Large, Mike Ray, Roy Rogers, Jerry Beasley.

Hagerstown, IN.

He was preceded in death by one son, James Edwin Profitt; and four brothers and two sisters.

Funeral services will be conducted 1 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, at Herald & Stewart & Halsey Chapel with Rev. Eugene Haney and Bro. John Dagnan officiating.

Burial followed in the Profitt Cemetery, Hwy 460 E, West Liberty, Ky., with Herald & Stewart & Halsey Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Honorary pallbearers were Jason Profitt, Harold Pennington, Scotty Smith, Jerad Profitt, Matthew Frisby, Joshua Frisby and Riley Rowe.

Active pallbearers were Lynn B. McClurg, Stanley Franklin, Callie Stephens, Rick Rice, Jimmy Stacy, Jeremiah Fleming, Mike Vest and Terry Vest.

Gerald Gardner

Gerald Richard (Barnhart) Gardner, 74, of Jeffersonville, died Monday morning, Sept. 10, 2012, at his residence.

Gerald was born July 5, 1938, in Preble County, Ohio, to the late William and Orpha Gardner. He moved to Montgomery County from Kissimmee, Fla., seven years ago. He served in the Army and Navy, he attended the First Church of God and was a member of the American Legion and VFW.

He was a retired heavy equipment mechanic. He en-



joyed hunting, fishing, sports, and he was a big UK basketball fan.

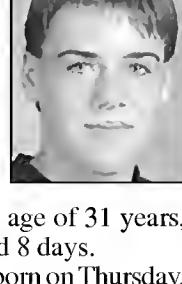
Survivors include his wife of 43 years, Linda Gardner, of Jeffersonville; one daughter, Tammy Abernathy, of New Bedford, Massachusetts; one sister, Connie Kelly, of Shelbyville; two grandchildren, his beautiful granddaughter Katie Abernathy, and his grandson Zachary Abernathy, who was his best friend and fishing buddy, both from New Bedford Massachusetts.

In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by two brothers, John Fischbach and Robert Johnson; and two sisters, Debra Ralph and Janet Morefield.

Services will be conducted at a later date.

Joshua Hamilton

Joshua a Taylor Hamilton, of Hazel Green, KY, passed away Monday, Sept. 10, 2012, at his residence, at the age of 31 years, 2 months and 8 days.



Josh was born on Thursday, July 2, 1981, at Morehead, KY, son of Roy C. Hamilton and Brenda (Brewer) Adkins.

Josh was a former correctional officer at the Little Sandy Correctional Complex.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Frank and Willa Lou Hamilton, and Ralph and Josephine Brewer.

He is survived by his father, Roy C. Hamilton, of Hazel Green, KY; his mother, Brenda (Brewer) Adkins, of Sandy Hook, KY; one sister, Shana Reed, of West Liberty, KY; one brother, John Nathan Frederick, of Farmers, KY; one niece, Brooklyn Elizabeth Frederick; one aunt, Debbie Brewer, of West Liberty, KY; one uncle, Eugene Hamilton and wife Phyllis, of Lexington, KY; and cousins, Anthony Scott Hamilton of Houston, TX, and Renee Hamilton of Lexington, KY.

Funeral services were conducted 11 a.m., Friday, Sept. 14, at Potter Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Mike Frisby officiating. Burial followed in the Ezel Cemetery, Ezel, KY, with Potter Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Pallbearers were Bryce Ferguson, Alex Ford, Brandon Potter, Tommy Chaney, Willie Dixon and John Nathan Frederick.

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Ecclesiastes 9:12 For man also knoweth not his time: as fishes that are taken in an evil net, and as the birds that are caught in the snare; so are the sons of men snared in evil time, when it falleth suddenly upon them. If we knew the time that death would come calling, what would you change about the way you live your life? Why wait and change it now.

Our message came from Luke 12:35-47 where Jesus talks about the stewardship of life. The key verse coming from verse 47 And that servant, which knew his lord's will, and prepared not himself, neither did according to his will, shall be beaten with many stripes.

In life we prepare for a lot of things; we go to school to learn things that will prepare us for our future, when getting married we prepare for a wedding, we save money in order to prepare for retirement, and even in little things like cooking or getting ready for work. If we prepare for all these things in life, shouldn't we prepare for eternity? This world is a preparing place for eternity and we all need to be ready at all times for we know not when it will be our turn to step into eternity.

Proverbs 30:24-25 There be four things which are little upon the earth, but they are exceeding wise: The ants are a people not strong, yet they prepare their meat in the summer. Ants are hard workers and smarter than a lot of us in that they prepare for what is ahead. We are a people who want to put off things to the last minute if possible but

many wait until it is to late. There is a saying that says if you fail to plan, you plan to fail.

In Matthew 25 Jesus tells of two places that have been prepared for those on the right hand and for those on the left hand at judgment. Those on the right hand he says, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world.

Then those on the left hand, Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire, prepared for the devil and his angels.

Jesus has prepared a place for you in heaven, hell was not prepared for you but it

is your choice of which place you are prepared to go.

I know since the tornado some people have built tornado shelters just in case another tornado would come this way. Shouldn't we be like Noah where the bible says in Hebrews 11:7 By faith Noah, being warned of God of things not seen yet, moved with fear, prepared an ark to the saving

of his house, by which he condemned the world, and became heir of the righteousness which is by God. The bible tells us of a time when we will all stand before God and give account of the deeds we have done. Will you be prepared for that day? Come worship with us, we preach about things like this.

Our worship times are: Sunday school at 10:00, morning worship at 11:00, evening service at 6:00, Wednesday evening at 6:00, and Youth meeting on Thursday at 5:30 with Jason Johnson. Our youth are starting a praise band and are getting involved in some great activities. If you don't have a home church, we invite you to join us in praising our Lord. For prayer requests or comments call 743-4736 or email karleelam@hotmail.com, we'll be glad to hear from you. Until next week may the Lord bless you is our prayer.

Your Pastor and Friend
Karl Elam

Judge ...

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on Friday night for Praise in the Pines on Saturday. I couldn't make it back until late Sunday to pick up the stage, and again, I stopped at another iconic eating place - The Frosty Freeze, in Ezel. The Motley family has a wonderful Mom & Pop Restaurant with great employees, wonderful food and a family atmosphere. If you only travel from point A to B, you are missing the true Morgan County, from stores to pumpkin patches, from greenhouses to farmers markets in every community of Morgan County if you will just look around.

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By Louise G. Caskey

Sept. 17--We extend our deepest sympathy to the Lexie Adams family and to all others who have lost loved ones.

Friends and family members who attended the recent funeral services for Estelle Caskey and who were recent guests of Louise Caskey included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hensley, of Goodlettsville, Tennessee, Mr. William A. (Jr.) Davis and Mrs. Barbara Davis, of Xenia, Ohio, Mrs. Ruth Wells and daughter, Linda Fowler, of Rush, Mrs. Billie Nell Perkins, of Marietta, Georgia, Mr. and Mrs. Dale DeHart and daughter, Mrs. Caroline Ramey and granddaughters, Grace, Regan, and Carley, of Ft. Mitchell, Mrs. Linda Paschal and son, Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Paschal and grandson, North, of Shelbyville; Mrs. Mary Lee Oliver and daughter, Peggy, of Winchester, Mr. Gene Reese, of Westport, and Miss Erin DeHart and Mrs. Mickie Vance, of Lexington.

Miss Brenda Gilliam has returned home to Virginia after spending a few days visiting with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Gilliam.

Mrs. Angie Ferguson and granddaughter, Bobbi Jo, visited with Mrs. Josephine O'Neal one day last week.

Mrs. Patty Shoop, her son, Greg May, and grandson, Aaron May, all of Dayton, Ohio were weekend guests of Mrs. Julia Johnson.

Mrs. Joy Ruth Pendleton, of Waynesville, Ohio recently attended the Ruth reunion in Lexington; visited with family

members and friends in Wolfe and Morgan Counties; and, attended the funeral of Wig Hammonds.

On Sunday, Mrs. Julia Johnson was visited by three of her sons, Tim Johnson, Farroll Johnson, Dennis Johnson, and her good friend, Mrs. Josephine O'Neal. Mrs. Tanya Johnson visited with her on Friday.

Dale DeHart and son-in-law, Brad Ramey, of Ft. Mitchell, are spending this week vacationing in Monterey, California, and report that they are enjoying playing golf on the beautiful and famous Pebble Beach golf course.

Mrs. Bernice Marie Bolin and grandson, Hunter, visited with her sister, Mrs. Josephine O'Neal, on Sunday.

Household Hints

- Very fine sandpaper can be used to remove grime from dirty suede shoes and restore the nap of the leather. It will also work on a suede leather jacket.

- Prevent tree sprouts from growing from a tree stump by boring holes in the stump and filling with salt or by periodically pouring saltwater in the holes.

- Clean wooden countertops and cutting boards by sprinkling baking soda over the wood surface and pour enough vinegar on it to create a bubbling which kills bacteria in the wood.

- A few drops of lemon juice added to baby oil makes a nicely scented furniture polish. Afterwards, buff furniture with a soft cotton cloth.

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Con income is approximately half that, so local demand for teaching jobs is strong. But the need for qualified teachers overcame the politics.

"Right now TFA is very targeted in rural settings where they just can't find the teachers," Holliday said. He hopes to broaden the impact by making it a catalyst for better teacher quality throughout the state.

While TFA is a national program, its teachers are employed locally, at the same salary locals would have been paid. "None of the hiring/firing processes were taken away," said Phil Rogers, who was executive director of the state Education Professional Standards Board until he retired this summer. "They still have to be hired by the site-based council" at a school, Rogers noted; the only difference is that schools get an added benefit from having a bigger pool of applicants.

Regardless of how much like normal, local teachers the TFA corps members may feel, they are still part of a national service organization and their career tracks are different. Many are delaying six-figure salaries. Altruism is at work here, to some extent, and the students respect that.

"They know that the other jobs we had are higher paying, salary-wise," said Smith, who teaches Spanish at Lynn Camp. But they also wonder about motives. Senorita Smith said one of her students confronted her in class, saying: "I heard that Teach for America teachers are only here because they think that we're poor and think we're stupid and think we're don't wear shoes."

Smith said she replied, "Do you really believe that I think

"you guys are stupid?" Smith's eyes went glittery with tears for a moment in the retelling. She says the class murmured back, "No," and finally one found the right words: "You wouldn't work us so hard if you thought we were that stupid."

Liz Selden teaches math in Leslie County

But for many of the TFAers, the question comes up over and over. "My kids think I'm certifiably insane for coming here," says TFA teacher Liz Selden of Leslie County.

Her colleague, Tom Mitchell, tells me that his students thought his very presence in Eastern Kentucky was a sure sign that he couldn't get a job anywhere else. "You must have done something really wrong to end up here," he says they told him.

The students can play the Appalachia card another way, too. TFA teacher Marie Giezendanner said her students started out saying, "We're from Martin County. You can't expect us to always do our homework. I got so sick and tired of hearing about Martin County this, and Martin County that, that eventually I came down pretty hard on them about it. They don't try that excuse so much anymore."

When asked what causes low educational achievement in the region, TFA teachers say it is not so much poverty as "low expectations," and this isn't just armchair sociology. UK education and sociology Professor Alan De Young says this is deeply rooted in the history of education in Appalachia.

"Up until about 1960, the point of the high-school teacher in Eastern Kentucky was to keep kids in the area, to prepare them for local jobs. Now, it's the opposite – it's to equip kids to leave for col-

lege," De Young said, and he thinks the schools have been slow to catch up.

The most common question TFA teachers in Appalachia get is "Are you going to stay?" It is often used as a "polite way to express doubts about TFA," says Smith. Gunn, the Morehead dean, said confidently, "They're not coming to Appalachia to stay, that's for sure."

TFA is a two-year commitment, but the hope is that many will stay longer. "Coming into the corps, only 10 percent of corps members say they want education to be their career," says UK graduate Will Nash, executive director of TFA's Appalachia region, but "Two-thirds of all TFA alumni who have gone through the program are currently in education, broadly defined," some in school administration.

Coming in, some Kentucky TFAers couldn't imagine staying. "Now," says Smith, "I can't imagine leaving." Already, some of the corps members are making plans for the long haul. "I'd stay at Leslie County for the next 30 years, Lord willing," says Selden, who is from Georgia and says she is now "queen of [her] very own single wide" mobile home.

The short-term commitment is a common criticism, and it's an even bigger problem in Appalachia, Lynn Camp Principal Amy Bays said. "In our area, kids are used to people leaving them," she says, "so they were especially wary of these people who would only stay for two years."

Mitchell said likewise. "A lot of my boys don't have stable male role models in their life," he says, "so they're often looking to me to provide guidance. I'm concerned about what happens when I'm

gone."

TFA teachers try to get their students to focus on their own futures. They say there is one topic that is "daily conversation" in their classes: college. But in high school and especially the middle grades, this can seem a far-off and distant goal. TFA teachers talk about their own experiences to make college more attractive, and administrators like that.

Bays says students are "star struck" by the TFAers' experiences, which broaden their conception of what is possible. "They don't get out of the county much," she said, so this is important.

Holliday agrees. "One of the things that excites me most about TFA," he said, "is that since TFA recruits from the top 10 percent of the top 10 percent, they're great role models for these kids."

But it may be more elemental than that.

It's the last day of school in Barbourville and I'm on the bus with Stephanie Tanner's Spanish class. I ask them what they think of their TFA teachers, Ms. Tanner and Mr. Roach, and I can barely hear for the shouting.

"They're awesome," they tell me. "Best teachers we have," says one. When asked why, they tell me in gritty detail, pulling no punches, often giving me quotes about the shortcomings of non-TFA teachers that prudence makes unprintable here.

"She's the first Spanish teacher to stay with us for more than a year," says Chandler Smith, a ninth grader at Knox County High. "Only one of them that knew how to teach, too," another kid interjects.

At lunch, I get 20 versions of the same response: TFA teachers just know how to connect. The same point is made more and more colorfully as I talk to more of the students.

"They're basically really, really, really smart teenagers who know how to teach," says one. "No, no, no," another corrects him. "They just get what we like because they like those things too," says another. And then, finally, "They're great teachers for us kids because they're really just kids themselves."

The teachers seem to know what they're doing: every piece of role-modeling is intentional, every allusion calculated. They know the value of a good pop-culture reference and they're not above leveraging that if it works.

They're scrappy educators – and scrappy is a good way of describing their feelings about TFA's mission, too. Over and over again in interviews, the corps members tell me that "humility goes a long way." They don't think they're here to save Appalachia or to end poverty in the state of Kentucky. For them, it's much simpler than that: get the students to learn the material – by any means necessary. That's hard enough. But if you can do it, TFA and its supporters believe, day after day after day, we might just be able to close the achievement gap in Appalachia.

John James Snidow, an Ashland, Ky., native and Yale University law student, wrote this article as the first iHigh writer in residence at the Institute for Rural Journalism and Community Issues, based in the School of Journalism and Telecommunications at the University of Kentucky. He can be reached at snidow@gmail.com.

A Funny

A young student approached the famous French scientist and philosopher, Blaise Pascal, and declared, "If I had your brains, I would be a better person."

Pondering the depth of that statement, Pascal paused momentarily before replying, "Be a better person, and you will have my brains."

Brian Cavanaugh

Words Of Wisdom

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Do Frequent Flyers Have More Colds?

Several times each year, Christine travels cross country by air to make presentations to her sales staff. Far too many times, she has noticed, she is miserable with a head cold while making her powerpoint presentation.

Frequent flyers often note the connection between colds and air travel. One study published in the Journal of the American Medical Association [August, 2002] seemed to confirm it. Of 1,100 airline passengers traveling from San Francisco to Denver on a two-hour flight, 21 percent reported getting a cold within seven days of their flight. That compares to only 3 percent in the regular population who would expect to catch a cold over the same period.

Rather than establishing proof, the study "suggests the need for further research on this topic," the authors wrote. The question is why, and it may have less to do with the nature of air travel than the fact that several hundred people are sitting in the close quarters of the airline cabin.

Some have worried about the use of recirculated cabin air in some aircraft, and this study effectively dismissed this concern. There was no difference in the rate of colds among subjects flying in older aircraft that use 100 percent fresh air and those flying in more economical 737s supplying 50 percent recirculated air. Although some of the air is recirculated, it is also filtered to remove dust, bugs, viruses and fungi. Cold viruses are carried on tiny droplets that are big enough to be trapped by the filter.

One advantage of the new system is that airflow is from the top of the cabin to the floor rather than from front to back as it is with older aircraft. Less air is shared among passengers with this top to bottom air flow.

Infectious germs can be picked up during air travel, and there are confirmed cases of the flu, SARS (severe acute respiratory syndrome), and tuberculosis tracked to passengers on airlines. A traveler with SARS, for example, infected 16 persons staying at a Hong Kong hotel. Six of these travelers then took flights to Australia, Canada, Singapore, the Philippines and Viet Nam-causing outbreaks in all of these countries within a matter of days.

Although crowded conditions are probably the major reason for germ transmission, the low cabin humidity at high altitudes is another risk. At 10 percent humidity or lower, the protective mucus in the nose and throat dries up and becomes less effective at filtering out germs.

The best approach to dealing with this drying effect is to sip water or another fluid regularly rather than drinking a whole lot just before you take off or after your throat feels parched.

That's difficult to do because Homeland Safety rules forbid you from carrying a full bottle onto the plane. The solution is to bring an empty bottle with you and then fill it once you're on the plane.

If you feel yourself coming down with a cold or other illness before you fly, you should do everything you can to put your plans on hold. That's not easy, of course, but you don't want to expose others while you are still infectious. And the flight will only make you feel worse.

The Eustachian tube, which connects the middle ear to the back of the nose, is responsible for maintaining equal air pressure on both sides of the eardrum. When it is blocked due to congestion, the pressure on the eardrum can cause extreme pain, tinnitus (ringing in the ears), vertigo (a sense of spinning) or even rupture of the ear drum. Bethany Lucas, MD

In the old days of air travel, airline crew passed out hard candy and chewing gum during takeoffs and landings. Today, you'll have to buy your own. The idea is to force you to swallow frequently, helping equalize air pressure. Giving a baby a bottle or a pacifier during this time has a similar effect.

Air pressure can also be equalized through use of the Valsalva maneuver. Hold your nose closed, then try to exhale while keeping your mouth shut. The faint popping you'll feel is a sign that the air is being equalized.

These measures are particularly helpful for the mild or moderate discomfort that nearly everyone feels. If you have a head cold or sinusitis, however, you should consider taking a decongestant ahead of time to ease the congestion. This can be an oral medication or a nasal spray.

Colds and other respiratory infections are no fun – whether they occur before, during or after air travel. If you're a frequent flyer, you're undoubtedly familiar with all of the problems and are learning, reluctantly, to deal with them.

LEGALS

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that Danny Allen, at White Oak, in Morgan County, Ky., has filed an application with the Natural Resources and Environmental Protection Cabinet to repair and protect streambank.

The property is located on Hwy. 1000, go to bridge across White Oak Creek, turn down stream approximately 400 yards to site.

Any comments or objections concerning this application shall be directed to: Ky. Division of Water, Water Resources Branch, 14 Reilly Road, Frankfort Office Park, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Phone (502) 564-3410.
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(Pub. Sept. 13, 20)

BID NOTICE

Morgan County Farm Bureau Board is accepting sealed bids on approximately 2,500 square feet of used 24 gauge tin taken from roof and approximately 800 square feet of tin taken from the sides of the building. Down spouts and guttering will be included. Tin can be viewed at the Morgan County Farm Bureau Building in West Liberty. Sealed bids may be left at the Farm Bureau Office or mailed to Emanuel Hampton, 1319 Hwy. 203, Hazel Green, Ky. 41332. All bids must be received by September 30, 2012. Success-

ful bidder will be responsible to remove metal within one week after purchase.

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(Pub. Sept. 20, 27)

PROPERTY BID REQUESTED

The Morgan County Extension District Board will be accepting sealed bids for the sale of property located at 110 Court Street, West Liberty, KY--site of the previous Extension Service office building. The corner lot consists of .35 acres and is zoned as Central Business.

Bids are due by 4:30 p.m. on Friday, October 12, at the current Morgan County Extension office located in the former Rifle building at 1009 Hwy. 172. Sealed bids must be hand delivered. The Morgan County Extension District Board reserves the right to accept or reject all bids.

A viewing of the property will be hosted by the Extension District Board on Friday, October 5, from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. For more information, contact County Extension Agent for Agriculture Sarah Fannin at 743-3292 or sfannin@uky.edu.
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Finch announces candidacy for School Board Member, District 4

I would like to announce my candidacy for school board member in District 4. I was born at Cannel City, son of Leonard and Audie Burton Finch. I attended Cannel City Elementary and graduated from Morgan County High School. I also graduated from Mayo State Vocational School.

I am committed to my family and community, my wife, Sheila Williams Finch, and I have two children, Jessica and Steve Sargent and Kevin and Jamie Lindon Finch. We have one grandson, Gage Finch. My family, and I, own and operate two local community businesses: Caney Valley Propane and Caney Grocery.

I have 12 years of experience serving as your school board member from 1988 to 2000. With your vote and support, I will work for a better school system for all. Not just a few.

Thank You For Your Vote And Support!
Roger Finch

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Festival ...

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Brooklyn Paige and David Wayne.
• 1:30-2:30 p.m. – Parade.
(Play CDs)
• 2:30-3:15 p.m. – Wildcat Cloggers and ham auction.
• 3:30-4:30 p.m. – Sammy Adkins & Sandy Hook Mountain Boys.

• 4:30-5:30 p.m. – Bob Johnson & the Nashville Sound.
• 5:30-6:30 p.m. – Nashville recording artist David Wayne.
• 6:30-7:15 p.m. – Brooklyn Paige.
• 7:30-9 p.m. – Gary Ball & More Than Country.
• 9-10 p.m. – Merle Peyton & After Midnight.
• 10 p.m. – Close – Cheyenne Harper/Kentucky Blue Collar Band.

Sunday, Sept. 30

• 11 a.m.-5 p.m. – Grace Baptist Church & Gospel Friends.

Judge Executive Tim Conley also announced the following cash prizes for Sorghum Festival parade floats:

First place, \$800; second place, \$600; third place, \$500; fourth place, \$300; fifth place, \$200; and sixth place, \$100.

This year's festival theme is "EF3 Sorghum: The Year That Almost Wasn't" and the parade theme is "Memories."

Committee member Belinda Jordan noted that several new items will be added to the food booth menus, and that a folk art tent will be erected across from Rite Aid where the former Stacy

home once stood.

"The tent will include art from people throughout Morgan and surrounding counties," Jordan said. "Elliott County artist Minnie Adkins will be on hand, and there will also be storytelling and folk music."

Morgan County High School and Middle School students are currently working with the Morgan County Arts & Recreation Council to beautify the downtown for the event.

"The students will be painting murals on canvases," Jordan said. "They will hang the art over the safety fencing around several buildings, etc. It will be a pleasant decoration to keep these areas from looking so empty."

The fencing will be placed

around remaining the Main Street buildings and debris as a safety precaution.

"There are some safety concerns," Jordan said. "But many of the damaged buildings have already been torn down. Most of the debris should be cleared out before the festival."

The Sons of Confederate Veterans of Morehead will return to the festival to re-enact the Battle of West Liberty at the soccer field as they conduct maneuvers throughout the weekend in addition to a special worship service on Sunday, Sept. 30.

Old Mill Park will host the customary mule-drawn sorghum mill and kids' activities including the shriners' train and

inflatables in addition to face painting and family portraits.

The Sorghum Festival serves as the year's biggest fundraiser for many local civic groups and other organizations.

Sorghum Festival Committee members include Jordan and Judge Executive Tim Conley, co-chairs; Sharon Lykins, secretary; and Ashley Lykins, treasurer.

For more information regarding the Sorghum Festival, call Judge Executive Tim Conley's office at 743-3897, or visit his office in the county government building at 450 Prestonsburg, St.

Additional festival details will be noted in the Courier as they become available.

Pre-trial conference – Charles R. Daniels Jr. – operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs (second offense), operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, failure to surrender revoked operator's license, drug paraphernalia (buy/possess), possession of marijuana, possess open alcohol beverage container – rescheduled Oct. 23.

Pre-trial conference – Samuel S. Gollihue – operating on suspended/revoked operator's license, license to be in possession, failure of owner to maintain required insurance/security, failure to produce insurance card, no/expired Kentucky registration receipt, failure to notify address change to department of transportation, failure to wear seat belts, operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs – rescheduled Oct. 23.

Pre-trial conference – Andrea F. Jones – operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs – pled guilty, \$200, loss of license for 90 days.

Pre-trial conference – Joseph Lester – speeding 10 mph over limit – rescheduled Oct. 30.

Pre-trial conference – Jason P. Lewis – drug paraphernalia (buy/possess) – pled guilty, \$250.

Pre-trial conference – Ralph D. Nickell – theft by unlawful taking – rescheduled Oct. 8.

Pre-trial conference – Dallas Perkins – operating a motor vehicle under the influence of alcohol/drugs – pled guilty, \$200, loss of license for 90 days.

books to donate. They promoted their cause by placing collection boxes at book fairs, churches, schools, and other locations. In the end, they collected over 4,200 books! The girls and their families traveled to West Liberty from Versailles and delivered the books to West Liberty Elementary School. Each girl earned the Girl Scout organization's second highest honor, a Silver Award, for this community service project. Frances Gulley, Morgan County School Librarian and Angela Ferguson, West Liberty Elementary School Family Resource Center Director were at WLES to receive this generous donation. Thanks to these Girl Scouts and all those who made this possible!

On Monday, August 6, Girl Scouts from Woodford County's Troops 770 and 79 took the final steps to complete a service project that benefited the West Liberty Elementary School library and elementary students throughout Morgan County. Girl Scouts Bailey Bird, Kaylee Collins, Emily Melcher, and Katelynn Melcher began their Book Donation Drive shortly after hearing about the tornado that struck West Liberty on March 2, 2012.

According to Tonya Bird, Troop 770 Leader, the girls originally hoped to collect around 500-1000

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Farm equip. for rent at Conservation District

Morgan County Conservation District has for rent an aerator, two renovators, an ag sprayer, and a lime spreader for farm owners in Morgan County. Please call the Conservation District at (606) 743-3194 ext. 3 and speak to Donna Leach if you have any questions about renting this equipment or stop by the office at 955 Prestonsburg Street, Ste. 2, West Liberty.

C-4-5-tf

OLIVER HANEY CEMETERY NOTICE

Thank you for your contributions last year to help keep the cemetery mowed and cleaned. I hope we can count on your continued support for this year. Contributions can be sent to the following address: Oliver Haney Cemetery Fund, c/o Shirley J. Cassity, 900 Hwy. 844, West Liberty, Ky. 41472.

C-4-12-tf

Gateway Job Club

The WIA program has a Job Club every week on Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. at the Gateway office. Our Job Club is located in the same building where the Morgan County Library is, on the 3rd floor--room 307. If you are unemployed then Job Club is the place to be. Job listings will be available at all meetings. We plan to have guest speakers from businesses at Job Club to inform you of what they look for in an employee. We offer help with resumes and interview skills. The Job Club services are free, so come out and join us. We look forward to assisting you. If you need additional information contact Sidney Castle at (606) 743-3133. C-7-19-TF

Vance-Manning reunion Sept. 28-30

The Vance-Manning reunion will be September 28 through September 30, at Four Seasons Church Camp, at Mudlick. Rooms and cabins are available. For additional information call (606) 743-7449 or (606) 674-6434.

C-8-16-7t

Hunter Education class offered

Morgan County Community Education is offering a free Hunter Education class to any person, age 9 and up. The class dates are September 20, 21, and 22, from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. and will conclude on September 22, beginning at 8 a.m. The location will be at the Morgan County High School (Cafeteria). For more information contact Keith Holbrook at 743-8082 or e-mail Keith.Holbrook@morgan.kyschools.us.

Morgan County Farm Bureau annual meet set

Morgan County Farm Bureau Annual Meeting has been set for Thursday, Sept. 20, at 6:00 p.m., at the Old Mill Park picnic area behind the Morgan County Farm Bureau building.

Bible study at Wms Crk.-Elkfork Church

Williams Creek-Elkfork Community Church is holding Bible study every Sunday at 10 a.m., conducted by assistant pastor, Danny Price. Everyone welcome.

C-9-13-3t

Class of 1956 to meet Sept. 29 at Tredway Pk.

Members and friends of the Morgan County High School graduating class of 1956 are invited to attend an informal get-together following the Sorghum Parade (around 2:00 p.m.) on Saturday, Sept. 29, at the Kiwanis-Tredway Park on Glenn Avenue.

C-9-13-3t

Allen reunion Sept. 23 in Jeffersonville, Ky.

The eighteenth annual Allen reunion will be held Sept. 23, starting at 9 a.m., at the Jeffersonville Community Park, in Montgomery County. Family and friends are invited!

Spencer reunion slated for Saturday, Oct. 6th

The Spencer family reunion is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 6, at the Spencer homeplace in Caney.

Clothing distribution postponed until Oct. 6

New Hope Baptist Church clothing distribution is postponed until 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6. Individuals needing assistance can call 743-1680.

MCHS Class of 1987 25-yr. reunion Sept. 29

The class of '87 will be having their 25th high school reunion on Saturday, Sept. 29, at West Liberty Elementary School, located in the former Boneal Factory Building, at Index. The doors will open at 7 p.m. Food, drinks and DJ will be provided. A fee of \$20 per graduate is appreciated to help cover expenses. You may mail in payment or pay at the door. Each graduate is asked to send in pictures (max of 10) that includes pictures from high school until the present. Please send all pictures and/or money to Angie Trusty Griggs at 104 Blackberry Dr., Morehead, Ky. 40351 or e-mail angietrusty@hotmail.com. If you have any questions or would like to help please contact Angie at (606) 548-0556.

C-8-30-5t

MCHS Class of 2002 10-yr. reunion Sept. 29

The Morgan County High School Class of 2002 will hold its 10-year reunion 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29 (Sorghum Festival weekend), at the high school. For more information contact Ashley Blevins Roseberry at 743-2617.

MCHS Class of 1970 class reunion Sept. 29

The Morgan County High School Class of 1970 will hold an impromptu class reunion 7-10 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 29, on the Mike Evans property behind the Pleasant Valley Country Club off Liberty Road from. We decided to host this reunion due to the fact most classmates turn 60 this year and most would like to see West Liberty. All classmates are asked to bring a small cooler with what you will drink and local classmates are asked to bring a savory or sweet finger food. For more information call Sallie Jo Stumbo Nickell at 606-743-7266.

Airport Board to meet Thursday, Sept. 20th

The West Liberty/Morgan County Airport Board is scheduled to meet 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 20, in the upstairs conference room at City Hall.

Parent Support Group mtg. Monday, Sept. 24

Are you looking for other parents in your community who may be struggling with the same things you are? Would you like a place to go to find resources to help your family and children? Are you looking for information on helping your child succeed socially and emotionally? Come join us on Monday, Sept. 24, from 12 noon to 2 p.m., at Morgan County Public Library. This support group will be about seeing the needs of this community, getting to know one another through activities and discussion. Lunch will be provided. Childcare is available upon request. Please RSVP for Childcare. Contact Patti Elam at (606) 743-7223.

Art in the Park at Ashland's Central Park set Sept. 29

Kentucky Creative Arts Club will host the 52nd Art in the Park on Saturday, Sept. 29, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., at Central Park (near Crabbe School), in Ashland. In case of rain the event will be held at KYOVA Mall.

Registration will be from 9 a.m. until 11 a.m., with judging to take place at noon. The entry fee will be \$15 for 10 pieces, \$5 for each additional piece.

Divisions will include Amateur and Professional (all mediums compete together in this category), and special category: "Rivers."

Categories: Oil/acrylic (thick acrylic as oil and thin acrylic as watercolor), watercolor, pastel/graphic/pen and ink, mixed media, 3-D sculpture, Portraits/all media, and photography.

First, second, third and honorable mention ribbons will be awarded in all categories. Cash prizes: All first place winners will receive \$25. Best of show will win \$50. Special category will win \$50. Purchase awards and door prizes will be given.

This show is open to all artists 18 and older. All entries must be the original work of the artist, must not have won awards in this show previously. Work must be suitable for family viewing, no nudes. All two dimensional art must be matted, framed and ready to hang. Please provide your own support/easels.

All prudent care will be exercised in displaying art work. However the Kentucky Creative Arts Club and/or the City of Ashland will not be responsible for any damages or loss. We ask that all work remain in place until the conclusion of the show. This allows the public to view your work.

For more information: contact Janet Lester, (606) 928-8965, Sylvia Jackson, (606) 928-0257; or Michal Adams at michal_adams@bellsouth.net.

Attention MCHS Class of '82

MCHS Class of 1982 tent will be located on the old Cougar Den lot during the Sorghum Bowl football game on Friday, September 28, from 7:00 p.m. until the end of the game. Bring your own chair and snacks. Visit with former classmates during the game.

United Methodist Ch. old fashion day Sept. 30

The West Liberty United Methodist Church will observe "old fashioned" Sunday on Sunday, Sept. 30, the Sunday of the Sorghum Festival. Worship will be at 10 a.m. that day--no Sunday school. We will sing the old gospel songs, and everyone is encouraged to wear old fashioned clothes to church. West Liberty United Methodist holds open worship services at the MSU Center Auditorium. You are invited. Jamie Brunk, pastor.

C-9-20-2t

Self Defense seminar offered at MCHS

Certified Instructor, Cyndi Oakley, will be presenting the R.A.D. Systems of Self Defense at MCHS to women ages 16 and up. Rape Aggression Defense Systems (R.A.D.S.) education increases awareness and provides a deeper understanding of one's potential. This 9-hour seminar will be presented in four classes, offered Oct. 10, Oct. 24, and Oct. 31, from 5 to 7 p.m., and Nov. 7 from 5 to 8 p.m. Participants must attend all four classes to obtain completion manual. Space is limited and is on a first call basis. A fee of \$10 to cover the cost of materials is required. Contact Keith Holbrook at (606) 743-8082 for information.

C-9-20-3t

4-H Country Ham Auction during Festival

The Morgan County 4-H Country Ham members will be auctioning their ham projects at the annual Sorghum Festival following the parade. Members have the choice to sell their ham or keep it for the family. Proceeds from the auction go to the 4-H'er and to the Country Ham Project to assist in the purchase of hams for next year.

C-9-20-2t

Library Corner

Best Sellers at the Library

Gone Girl by Gillian Flynn

The Beautiful Mystery by Louise Penny

Last To Die by Tess Gerritsen

HISTORICAL SKETCHES by Joe Nickell

DESCENDANTS OF CHARLEMAGNE

The previous two "Historical Sketches" have been related to Charlemagne. The first (before the tornado of March 21) was a biography of one of his descendants in Morgan County, Gardner Hopkins, a Revolutionary War soldier and pioneer. The second was a biography of Charlemagne (742-814), King of the Franks and Holy Roman emperor. The present sketch traces the connection between the two.

A family genealogy by my aunt Lucille (Nickell) Haney (see Acknowledgments) includes the ancestry of Gardner Hopkins (her fourth-great grandfather). His mother, Mary Joslin Hopkins, in turn descended (through some 24 ancestors) from Sir Gilbert Jocelyn, a wealthy Norman knight who arrived in England with William the Conqueror in 1066.

Recently, Lucille has been in touch with another genealogist, Vircenoy (Baker) Macatee (see Acknowledgments), who has traced that knight's ancestry to Charlemagne. The line extends back in time as follows: Sir Gilbert Jocelyn, Gerberga (daughter of Charles and Bonne), Charles (Duke of Lorraine), Louis D'Outremer, Charles ("the Simple"), Louis ("the Stammerer," King of Aquitaine), Charles ("the Bald"), Louis ("the Pious"), and finally to Charles ("the Great," known in French as Charlemagne).

Therefore, if you can trace your ancestry back to Gardner Hopkins, you know you descend from Charlemagne himself! It is not possible to list all of Hopkins' descendants, but here is one line of descent (Lu-



Lucille (Nickell) Haney, born in Morgan County, is a descendant of Revolutionary soldier Gardner Hopkins and therefore of emperor Charlemagne--as her and other research shows. (Photo by Joe Nickell).

cille's and mine) that you may at some point link to: Gardner Hopkins (md. Mary Chambers), Lydia Hopkins (md. Thomas Caskey), Hannah Caskey (md. James McGuire), Mary McGuire (md. Hamilton Wells Vest), David Woodson Vest (md. Nancy Greer), Zarilda Vest (md. Benjamin S. Murphy), Emma Golden Murphy (md. J. Curren Nickell), and finally Lucille Nickell (also her brother Wendell, my father).

So, many Morgan Countians

are descended from royalty. But everyone has ancestors to be proud of! Happy genealogical sleuthing!

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS: Lucille N. Haney, Lineage of John Curren Nickell and Emma Golden Murphy (Lexington, Ky.: Privately printed, 1987); Vircenoy Baker Macatee, An Expanded Genealogy of the Baker Family and Related Lines (Privately printed: P.O. Box 309, Granbury, TX 76048).

Hollon's family, Ryan Stacy, Boone Hatton, Glenn Crase, Georgia Taulbee, Joshua Dye, Bro. James Allen, Bro. Tim and Sarilda Clark, Adam Allen, Larry Allen, Everene Havens, Margaret and H.A. Wallace, Stanley and Avanell Whisman, Jack Flannery, Patty and Cecil Griffin, Berchlene and Woodford Henry, Dorothy Elam, Joanie and Harold Barker, Timothy Vance, Eleanor Black, Shirley Stevens, Rhonda Ison, Mildred Mays, Wayne and Della Banks.

Happy birthdays: Dalton Ross, Dave Craft, Cathy Flannery, Bill Lacy, Terry Lindon, and Doug Stamper. Congratulations to Mrs. Hazel Steele on her 100th birthday. Her family is having a celebration on September 22nd.

Mr. Cecil Griffin is currently a patient at Morgan County ARH and is receiving rehabilitation service and physical therapy. We pray for his recovery.

Mrs. Bernice Potter is currently a patient at Morgan County ARH and is receiving rehabilitation services and physical therapy after having a total hip replacement.

There was homecoming services at Red River Community Church this past Sunday. My sister-in-law, Becky Hatton, said they had a wonderful turnout as well. She said that Fairhaven Quartet provided the special music and that they were wonderful.

May the Lord bless and keep you.

Tracey

tiful white dress. All I can say is it was a beautiful day and a beautiful event.

Williams Creek Elkfork Church will be having their annual all day gospel singing October 9, with revival starting that evening with Bobby Jenkins. Mark your calendar.

Prayers need to still go out to Mr. Allen and Josh Dye who are still hospitalized after an automobile accident a few weeks back.

Birthdays:

Sept. 19 Randy Cantrell

Sept. 20 Alma Cantrell

Sept. 21 Jimmy Blanton

Sept. 23 Martha Cantrell

Halloween Fun Night

Join us for our annual Halloween Party on Friday, October 26, from 5:00 until 7:00 p.m. There will be storytime, crafts, games, prizes, refreshments, and costume contests!

The library will be closed on September 28 and 29 for the Sorghum Festival.

Junction News

By Kathy Bolin

Sept. 17--Greetings from the Junction.

Coffee's Creek is losing a neighbor, mike and Alisha Cantrell and daughters, Mika and Kara, will be moving to Elliott County. Good luck and come visit Mommy often. Rumor is that Billy Wayne and Joselyn Bolin have bought Mike and Alisha's trailer and they will be moving into their new home in the next couple of weeks. Happy housekeeping to all.

Bones are Forever by Kathy Reichs

The Light Between Oceans by M.L. Stedman

A Dance With Dragons by George R.R. Martin

The Inn At Rose Harbor by Debbie Macomber

Where We Belong by Emily Griffin

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COURIER SPORTS

MORGAN COUNTY FOOTBALL

Thornberry runs wild as Morgan blows out South Floyd

Junior back tallies 243 yards, 4 TD's; Cougar defense dominates Weston Little

By David Patrick

It was a career night for Kody Thornberry and a career low for Weston Little as visiting Morgan County turned in its most dominating performance of the season with a 48-0 shut-out of South Floyd.

Thornberry was the best player on the field, which is a high compliment considering the field also included the state's leading rusher in Little. But Little's numbers were no match for Thornberry, who carried for 243 yards on just 13 carries. Had Thornberry played the entire third and fourth quarter, he could have easily surpassed 400 yards. He was simply that good with South Floyd having no answer for the Cougars' dynamite running back.

Little, on the other hand, struggled from his team's opening possession. The first time he touched the ball, Little was tackled for a five yard loss by Cougar linebacker Walker Crase. And that was only an indication of things to come.

Meanwhile, the Cougars were literally scoring at will. Thornberry's 30 yard gain on Morgan's opening drive set up his own one yard touchdown and subsequent two-point conversion. Less than three minutes in, Morgan was staked to an



Kody Thornberry carried the ball for 243 yards in win over South Floyd.

8-0 lead.

On the Cougars' next possession, Thornberry returned a punt 30 yards and then ran for another 20 and a first down. Crase tacked on a 15 yard pickup to get Morgan in the red zone. From there, a Thornberry five-yard scoring scamper and a two-point conversion from Crase made it 16-zip.

Little and his South Floyd teammates weren't finding the same offensive success. Little fielded the ensuing kickoff and lost five yards on a hustling tackle from Hunter Collins.

Little did manage to gain 23 yards on a carry around left end, but fumbled the football in the process, which was recovered by Nick Adams.

Thornberry immediately made it hurt with a 48 yard run down down to the Raider one-yard line. He then scored his third touchdown of the first period with a one yard carry before being on the receiving end of a Larrin Collins pass for the two-point conversion. Morgan led 24-0 after one quarter.

Little's night continued to get longer and longer. The South Floyd back was tackled for a loss by Crase and Jared Short. On the next play, the entire Cougar defense stood Little up at the line of scrimmage for no gain. After South Floyd was forced to punt, yet another first down run by Thornberry was followed with three-yard scoring run from Larrin Collins. Crase added the two-point conversion for a 32-0 cushion with 9:32 remaining in the second period.

South Floyd refused to abandon its game plan built around the talents of Little. Lining up in the Wildcat formation, Little completed a pass for no gain to Blake Dye, who was immediately tackled by Short. Little then ran out of the Wildcat and was tackled by Hunter Adams for no yards. On the next play, Little again ran into stellar Cougar defense, led by Eli Haney for zero gain. Haney enjoyed a breakout game for Morgan, registering six tackles, including five solos.

With Little desperate for a single positive yard, Thornberry continued to build on his ever increasing total. With Morgan starting a drive from its own five yard line, Thornberry took a handoff from Collins,

veered right, found an open sideline, and sprinted 95 yards untouched for the score. With just under five minutes remaining in the first half, Morgan led 38-0.

The Cougar defense secured the shutout for the remainder of the half, at the expense of Little. Kentucky's top ground gainer could find nowhere to hide as Morgan's Zach Bartley and Haney turned in back-to-back tackles for no gain. Little then tried a reverse to Blake Dye, but Haney would have nothing of it, making the tackle for a seven yard loss.

Morgan would add one more score for good measure, thanks to a three yard touchdown run by Whitt and two-point conversion from Larrin Collins for a 48-point lead.

With the offense putting on a clinic, the defense was determined to finish its shutout. Crase turned in yet another tackle for loss against Little, this one for a negative 10 yards. With no success coming on the ground, Little elected to roll right and throw to Jacob Crager, who turned it in to a 43 yard pass play, by far, the Raiders' biggest of the game.

With time quickly expiring and another rushing attempt by Little going for a loss of two yards, Crager dropped back on fourth down and long for a final shot at the end zone. But appropriately enough, the defense delivered yet again with Short dropping Crager as he released the football, which fell incomplete.

In all, Morgan defense was near perfect, turning in 55 tackles, including a combined 16 solos from Crase, Haney and Short. Little, who came in leading the state in rushing at 272 per game, was limited to a mere 25 yards, including no less than five carries for negative yards. Crase, Haney, Short and the rest of the Cougar defense put a target squarely on Little's number 15 and never let him out of their sight. Certainly for Little, the last minute of the fourth period could not come soon enough.

Offensively, the Cougars ran their way to 345 yards, including the aforementioned 243 from Thornberry, who also scored four of Morgan's six touchdowns. Crase finished with eight carries for 64 yards, while Whitt added 35 yards and two scores.



Casey Ward



Destiny Robbins

XC Cougars run well at Bath County all-comers

The Morgan County Cross Country team competed in an all-comers meet hosted by Bath County on Thursday, September 13. Six different schools participated in the meet: Bath, Powell, Lee, Nicholas, Menifee and Morgan.

The Varsity Boys team placed third, bunching four of their top runners closely together in the top 15. Casey Ward led the way with his ninth place finish in a time of 20:24. Justin Vanhoose placed 12th in 20:53. Noah Kelsey was 14th in a time of 21:54, while Ryan Steele ran 22:06 to finish in the 15th position. Josh Lane closed out team scoring with a 25:03 clocking, good enough for 26th place.

Two young ladies competed for the Varsity Lady Cougar squad: Destiny Robbins was eighth overall in a time of 24:53, while Halley Wilson placed 17th in 28:00. There were 37 runners in the Varsity Girls portion of the meet. Since five runners are required for a team score, the girls from Morgan County represented their school as individuals in this race.

Both the Varsity Boys and Girls run a distance of 5000 meters (3.1 miles).

In the Grade School Boys race, Ben Wilson ran a fine 7:30 to place second out of 10 runners.

The Morgan County Grade

School girls literally "ran away" with their team race - taking the top six places themselves, and racking up a perfect score in the process. Kailee Perry ran 6:27 to take individual top honors. Krista Perry and Amber Cornett also broke 7:00 for the mile, running 6:40 and 6:43, respectively, to place second and third. Faith Bolin was fourth in 7:36, Jannesy Lewis was fifth in 7:38, and Grace Litteral was sixth with a 7:54 clocking.

Three new runners also acquitted themselves well for the first time out: Sarah Bryant (8:58), Jenna Hampton (10:01) and Jenna Bryant (10:02).

The Cougar harriers were to compete at Powell County in an all-comers meet on Tuesday this week, and then play host to the Sorghum Run Invitational this Saturday (22nd). Fans of Morgan distance running are encouraged to come out and cheer on the home team. There will be a combined Grade School 3K race at 9:00, a combined Middle School 4K at 9:30, followed up by the High School Girls and then the High School boys, run separately.

On October 5th, the Cougar XC team will hold their first-ever Fund Raising Relay. You are encouraged to pledge your support to your favorite runner as he/she looks to complete a 10-mile relay-style event that day.

Fun Horse Show Sat. at Equestrian Park

The Elk Creek Freewill Baptist Church will sponsor a Fun Horse Show this Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Morgan County Equestrian Park on Liberty Road. The show will start at 4:00 p.m., rain or shine.

Classes:
•Lead Line
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•Men's Open Pleasure
•Juvenile Pleasure Riders (12 and under)
•Style Racking (NO heavy shoes or devices)

•Mountain Pleasure Stallions Show Pleasure

•Pony Class (14.2 & Under)
•KY Natural Gaited Country Pleasure

•Open Classic Pleasure
•Classic Horse (10 years & Older)

•Mountain Pleasure Mares/Geldings Country Pleasure

•Open Stallions
•KY Natural Gaited Style Pleasure

•Palomino Pleasure
•Baby Bottle Race
•Mountain Pleasure Stallion Country Pleasure

•Trail Pleasure
•Morgan County Saddle Club
•Open Spotted
•KY Natural Gaited Style Rack

•Park Pleasure
•Mountain Pleasure Juvenile Show Pleasure

•Open Mule Class
•Plantation Pleasure
•Country Trail Pleasure Racking

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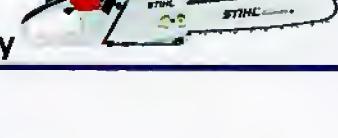
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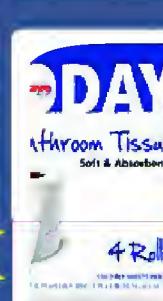
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**MORGAN COUNTY
DELINQUENT
TAX LIST**

Pursuant to KRS 424.130, the following delinquent tax bills will be offered for sale on Wednesday, Oct. 17, 2012, at 9 a.m. in Morgan County Court Clerk Randy Williams' office, located at 450 Prestonsburg Street, in West Liberty. This list may also be inspected on the DRMS hosted website. The address for the website is www.morgan.clerkinfo.net. All interested participants must register with County Clerk's office by the close of business on October 7, 2012. Please contact the County Clerk's office if you need additional information about the tax sale registration process, the required registration fee or the deposit amounts that will be needed. Taxpayers can continue to pay their delinquent tax bills to the County Clerk's office anytime prior to the tax sale. Please note: All payments must be received in the County Clerk's office prior to the tax sale date listed. Payments received after the tax sale has been conducted will be returned without exception. Some delinquencies, although they have been advertised, will be excluded from the tax sale in accordance with the provisions of KRS 134.504(10)(b). If you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the County Clerk's office at (606)-743-3939.

Action Mart 9 2,193.41
 Adams, Chetwin 27.48
 Adkins, Eric 796.03
 Adkins, Hager 324.52
 Adkins, James Dean 398.99
 Adkins, James Dean 114.81
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 Adkins, Joseph 446.68
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 Adkins, Mark 359.35
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 Adkins, Rebecca J. 622.11
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 Alfrey, Carl 429.22
 Allen, Hope 219.62
 Allen, Willard 534.02
 Allen, Sid 1,058.03
 Allen, Sidney 4,289.47
 Allen, Sidney 747.45
 Allen, Londa 1,058.03
 Allen, Londa 933.12
 Allen, Londa 98.67
 Allen, Londa 289.48
 Allen, Sidney 2,073.44
 Allen, Sidney 1,494.73
 Allen, Sidney 656.28
 Allen, Willard 708.69
 Amyx, Elizabeth 187.83
 Asbury, Reva 62.58
 Back, Amy 184.67
 Back, Darrell 184.67
 Back, Sabrina 534.02
 Back, Estill 621.86
 Back, Sharon 149.73
 Bailey, Darrell 568.96
 Bailey, Rhonda 1,234.35
 Bailey, Herman D. 114.81
 Bailey, Larry 83.38
 Bailey, Lula 186.32
 Bailey, Luther 62.4
 Bailey, Randall 97.35
 Bailey, Robert Todd 53.69
 Bailey, Robert Todd 97.35
 Bailey, Ronnie 219.94
 Ball, Brent 44.94
 Ball, Lula Est. 116.12
 Ball, Ralph 132.27
 Barker, Elizabeth Nicole 44.94
 Barker, Gregory Lynn 27.48
 Barker, Brenda 44.94
 Barker, Vickie 44.94
 Bates, Gary 79.88
 Bentley, Glen 184.67
 Bill's Chev., Pont. & Ols. 5,686.85
 Billingsley, Jacquelyn 272.01
 Bishop, Keith 48.44
 Blackburn, Timothy 97.84
 Blair, Rick 449.17
 Blair, Sherry 942.04
 Blair, Sherry 324.4
 Blair, Sherry 184.67
 Blevins, Chris 883.36
 Blevins, Eugene 1,477.26
 Bluegrass Hospitality Property 3,061.12
 Boles, Charles 44.94
 Bolin, Dave 44.94
 Booth, Lynn 1,338.82
 Borders, Roy 124.23
 Bowling, Ethel 203.12
 Wilcox, Marcia 359.84
 Boyd, Stephen 185
 Bradley, Amanda 708.69
 Bradley, Wendell K. 988.16
 Brake, Fredrick 34.46
 Brice, Shirley 324.4
 Brock, Edna Prater 80.7

Brown, Jack L. 63.23	Gregory, Larry E. 99.82	Mays, Violet 376.82	Ratliff, Kim 816.46	Steele, Hazel 125.14
Brown, Kenneth A. 883.36	Hackworth, Pamela 1,058.03	Mayse, Ronnie 202.14	Ratliff, Kim 333.17	Stevens, Lewis Wesley 44.94
Brown, Rosemary 761.09	Hackworth, Pamela 359.35	McCain, Rebecca 18.75	Ratliff, Kim 97.35	Stevens, Linda Joy 150.24
Burchett, Charles 254.55	Hackworth, Pamela 220.77	McCart, Aaron 586.42	Ratliff, Patricia 490.37	Stevens, Rachel 429.22
Harvey, Hali 184.67	Hager, Paul 289.48	McCart, Anthony 446.85	Ratliff, Robert 36.23	Stiltner, Kenneth 289.48
Burnett, Alex 324.4	Industries, LLC Appalachian	McGee, Thomas 62.58	Reeves, Julie Ann 44.94	Strick, Ronald S. 798.45
Bush, Carl 62.4 248.72	McGuire, Phillip 114.81	Reeves, Julie Ann 27.48	Stump, Richard L. 221.93
Byrd, Finus 272.01	Hall, Frank 62.4	McKenzie, Chasity 53.69	Rigsby, Leatha 429.22	Tackett, Jackie 44.94
Campbell, Lisa 376.82	Hall, Jessica 79.88	McKenzie, Frank 11.82	Robbins, Autie Lee 273.66	Tammac Holdings Corp. 289.48
Cantrell, Anthony 359.35	Hall, Randy 141.03	McKenzie, William 71.8	Robbins, Darrell Jr. 44.94	Taulbee, Pamela S. 149.73
Cantrell, Charlie 44.94	Hall, Rodney 62.4	McKinzie, Rosell 124.96	Robbins, Robert 446.68	Taušanoff, Richard Steven Jr. 447.84
Cantrell, Chris James 97.35	Hall, Virgie 132.27	McKinney, Dana 2,001.28	Robinson, Timothy 97.35	Teets, Rhonda 36.23
Cantrell, Chris 272.01	Hall, Wilam 272.35	McKinney, Dana 62.4	Robinson, Timothy 673.76	Thornberry, James Wayne Et Al. 446.68
Cantrell, Hank 132.6	Hammons, Dale 97.35	McKinney, Danell 149.73	Robinson, Timothy 2,018.74	Tipton, Teresa 359.35
Cantrell, Jeremy 123.56	Hammons, Dale 796.03	McKinney, Deana 341.86	Romans, Ivan 115.79	Hager, Brenda 128.75
Cantrell, Jerry Lee 568.96	Hampton, April 1,092.97	Montgomery, Darren 1,320.06	Rose, Lenville 88.63	Trimble, Paul 53.69
Cantrell, Ramona 62.4	Haney, Cynthia 621.35	Moore, Dana 394.29	Rose, Lenville 97.35	Trusty, Arlie 359.35
Cantrell, Martha 710.84	Haney, Michael Shawn 27.48	Moore, Jamie 455.44	Rose, Ray 62.4	Vance, Jimmy 708.69
Cantrell, Raney 44.94	Haney, Mitchell 516.55	Moore, Jimmy Dean 36.23	Rose, Heather 97.35	Vance, Machelle 36.69
Cantrell, Shawn 272.01	Haney, Randy 44.94	Moore, Kathy 62.4	Roseberry, Frederick 97.35	Vance, Michael 53.69
Cantrell, Timothy 306.94	Haney, Shawn M. 359.35	Morris, David 205.41	Roseberry, Frederick 708.69	Vance, Debbie 106.09
Cantrell, Timothy 534.32	Harding, Michelle 141.03	Morris, Nannie 27.48	Ross, Deborah 149.73	Vancleave, Mollie 106.09
Cantrell, Waldo 143.5	Harmon, Wesley 115.99	Mulkey, John H. 394.29	Rowlett, Raymond 787.32	Vancleave, Shawna 149.73
Carri, Barbara 538.14	Harper, Matthew 691.22	Mullins, Kenneth 106.09	S B & G LLC 97.35	White Oak Oldfield Farm LLC. 359.35
Carroll, Jo 97.35	Harper, Regina 237.08	National City Bk Trustee. 1,320.06	S B & G LLC 123.56	Whitt, Mary 376.82
Carter, David 202.14	Harvey, William 272.01	New World Video & Tanning LLC. 1,594.53	S B & G LLC 123.56	Whitt, Derrick 1,058.03
Carter, Kathy 44.94	Hatton, Timothy Wayne 359.35	Nickell, Jackie L. 123.56	Salyer, Arna Dale 142.18	White Oak Oldfield Farm LLC. 359.35
Caskey, Jeffrey Lee 114.81	McKinney, Karen 79.88	Nickell, Lavell 172.45	Sanders, Charles R. 499.09	Watkins, Tom Est. 44.94
Caskey, Paul 202.14	Havens, Richard 184.67	Nickell, Randy 315.7	Sargent, Chris 621.35	Wheeler, John Est. 80.37
Caskey, Paul 796.03	Helton, Deborah Haney 150.67	Noble, Tammy 48.44	Sebastian, Delpha 97.35	White Oak Oldfield Farm LLC. 2,083.87
Caskey, Ray Leon 222.11	Helton, Mary B. 97.35	Norman, Lucille 88.63	Sell, Amanda 71.17	Wass, Dennis 132.92
Caskey, Rex 237.08	Hensley, Shana A. 237.08	Oldfield, Brenda Sue 151.79	Sharp, Thelma 263.3	Watkins, Tom Est. 359.35
O'Neal, Jeremy 953.24	Robbins, Angela 638.83	Oldfield, John 97.35	Shepard, Lou Sowards 621.35	Whitt, Derrick 708.69
Castle, Lonis Est. 238.4	Hill, Tabatha Nickell 62.4	Oldfield, John 114.81	Shepherd, Quillen 272.01	Young, Keith 44.94
Caudill, Phyllis 394.29	Holbrook, Christopher J. 62.4	Patrick, Ishmael 446.68	Shores, William 79.88	Young, Randy 36.23
Caudill, Keith 97.35	Holbrook, Keith 15.25	Patrick, Michael 4,027.46	Short, Mae V. 327.24	Resources, DAG 4,371.89
Caudill, Kevin 149.73	Holderby, Gera 621.52	Patterson, Elizabeth 446.05	Skaggs, Debra 376.82	Dunlap, Melissa 71.86
Caudill, Lois 27.48	Holliday, Dennis 44.94	Payne, LaDonna 621.35	Owens, Johnny Mack Et Al 360.83	Gamble, Donna 61.83
Caudill, Lois 184.67	Hollon, Larry 79.88	Payne, Thomas 761.09	Slone, Jimmy 184.67	Gibson, Paul Scott 272.01
Cox, Angie 254.55	Hollon, Jeff 219.62	Payne, Tommy 97.35	Patrick, Ishmael 97.35	Resources OAG 792.86
Cox, James T. 107.67	Hunt, John Timothy 44.94	Peck, Brian 114.81	Perry, Johnny Wayne 149.73	Harvey, Hali 114.81
Davis, Karl M. 97.35	Hunt, Irene 195.36	Pelfrey, Paul H. 272.01	Perr, Velma 342.41	Lemaster Rosell 35.03
Conley, Barbara Sue 71.17	Howard, Diane 167.19	Pennington, Derek 535.01	Peters, Geraldine 535.67	Mumpower, Doug 58.86
Conley, Latisha 71.17	Howard, Irene 195.36	Pennington, Derek 306.94	Peters, Larry 177.68	Hoskins, Patrick 446.68
Conley, Lorain C. 883.36	Howard, Bonnie 44.94	Perkins, Kathy Standafer 62.73	Peyton, Clyde 45.26	Preece, Michelle 12.58
Conley, Lisa 272.01	Howard, Clayton 36.23	Perkins, Russell Et Al 44.94	Peyton, Scottie 22.22	NOTE: Due to composition and printing schedules, all delinquent tax bills that were not paid prior to Friday, Sept. 14, are included in the above list.
Connolly, Genell 97.35	Howard, Diane 167.19	Prather, Harold Et Al 44.94	Phillips, Buster 883.36	Due to composition and printing schedules, all delinquent tax bills that were not paid prior to Friday, Sept. 14, are included in the above list.
Cornett, Anthony 79.88	Howard, Irene 195.36	Prather, Harold 115.62	Phillips, Sam 203.62	NOTE: Due to composition and printing schedules, all delinquent tax bills that were not paid prior to Friday, Sept. 14, are included in the above list.
Adkins, James Dean 114.81	Howard, Kristy 62.4	Prather, Harold 144.23	Porter, Lee 80.24	Due to composition and printing schedules, all delinquent tax bills that were not paid prior to Friday, Sept. 14, are included in the above list.
Adkins, John 27.48	Howard, Kristy 62.4	Prather, Harold 144.23	Potter, Virginia 333.17	Due to composition and printing schedules, all delinquent tax bills that were not paid prior to Friday, Sept. 14, are included in the above list.
Adkins, Joseph 446.68	Howard, Kristy 184.67	Prather, Harold 144.23	Prater, Alesia 1,442.31	Due to composition and printing schedules, all delinquent tax bills that were not paid prior to Friday, Sept. 14, are included in the above list.
Adkins, Alexis 62.4	Howard, Kristy 184.67	Prather, Harold 144.23	Prater, Harold 115.62	Due to composition and printing schedules, all delinquent tax bills that were not paid prior to Friday, Sept. 14, are included in the above list.
Adkins, Mark 359.35	Howard, Kristy 184.67	Prather, Harold 144.23	Pratt, Hollie 97.35	Due to composition and printing schedules, all delinquent tax bills that were not paid prior to Friday, Sept. 14, are included in the above list.
Adkins, Patricia 97.35	Howard, Kristy 184.67	Prather, Harold 144.23	Pullins, Hobart W. 88.63	Due to composition and printing schedules, all delinquent tax bills that were not paid prior to Friday, Sept. 14, are included in the above list.
Adkins, Rebecca J. 622.11	Howard, Kristy 184.67	Prather, Harold 144.23	Ratliff, Bobbie Jo 86.87	Due to composition and printing schedules, all delinquent tax bills that were not paid prior to Friday, Sept. 14, are included in the above list.
Adkins, Teresa 499.09	Howard, Kristy 184.67	Prather, Harold 144.23	Reeves, Julie Ann 27.48	Due to composition and printing schedules, all delinquent tax bills that were not paid prior to Friday, Sept. 14, are included in the above list.
Adkins, Bonnie 63.47	Howard, Kristy 184.67	Prather, Harold 144.23	Reeves, Julie Ann 27.48	Due to composition and printing schedules, all delinquent tax bills that were not paid prior to Friday, Sept. 14, are included in the above list.
Adkins, Julie Isabell 184.67	Howard, Kristy 184.67	Prather, Harold 144.23	Reeves, Julie Ann 27.48	Due to composition and printing schedules, all delinquent tax bills that were not paid prior to Friday, Sept. 14, are included in the above list.
Alfrey, Carl 429.22	Howard, Kristy 184.67	Prather, Harold 144.23	Reeves, Julie Ann 27.48	Due to composition and printing schedules, all delinquent tax bills that were not paid prior to Friday, Sept. 14, are included in the above list.
Allen, Hope 219.62	Howard, Kristy 184.67	Prather, Harold 144.23	Reeves, Julie Ann 27.48	Due to composition and printing schedules, all delinquent tax bills that were not paid prior to Friday, Sept. 14, are included in the above list.
Allen, Willard 534.02	Howard, Kristy 184.67	Prather, Harold 144.23	Reeves, Julie Ann 27.48	Due to composition and printing schedules, all delinquent tax bills that were not paid prior to Friday, Sept. 14, are included in the above

Lacy Creek

Sept. 17--Joyce LeMaster visited last week with Essie Conley. Other visitors were George and Jeanie Robbins, Sophie James, Jessica Peak and Montana. Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Dan LeMaster, Jr. have been Shelby Roe, Janice Stapleton, William Dan LeMaster, Danny Williams and Adam Williams.

Dan and Joyce LeMaster attended a fish fry at Lick Branch Church Saturday evening.

Recent visitors of Darrell and Ella Mae Nickell have been Patty Ball and grandson, Ethan, Charlie and Barbara Taylor, Darrell and Ella Mae Nickell, Lowell Cantrell, Parley Cantrell, Lexie Francis, Roby Gullett, Jr. Arnett, Paul B. Gullett, and Donnie Lykins attended the Primitive Baptist Association on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday in Knott County.

Recent visitors of Sharon Lewis have been Jerry and Janice Stapleton, Margaret Williams, Leova Lewis, Anne Brogan, Sharon Cottle, Katlin Allie and Braden Hylton.

Recent visitors of Leova Lewis have been Danny Williams, Adam Williams, Billy Conley, Austin Conley, Savannah Keaton, Janice Stapleton, and Bob and Dell Marie Harper.



Dr. Kristin Freeman graduated from Belfry High School and the University of Louisville. She earned a medical degree from the University of Louisville's School of Medicine.

Dr. Freeman completed an internship and residency in family practice at East Tennessee State University's College of Medicine. She worked three years with Rural Health Service Consortium's Kingsport Medical Center.

Earlier this summer, Dr. Freeman, husband Nick and son Isaac moved from Tennessee to Johnson County, Kentucky.

Dr. Freeman recently began working as a full-time, permanent family medicine physician at Hope Family Medical Center in Salversville.

Call 349-5126 to schedule an appointment.



KENTUCKY FRONTIER GAS, LLC
NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS
GAS RATE ADJUSTMENT
NON-RECURRING FEE CHANGES
TARIFF CHANGES

Pursuant to the regulations of the Public Service Commission (Commission), Kentucky Frontier Gas, LLC gives notice that it intends to adopt an increase in its natural gas rates. The rates are proposed to become effective September 15, 2012, or when approved by the Commission. The rates proposed will consolidate the existing rates of Auxier Road Gas Company, BTU Gas Company, Belfry Gas Company, Cow Creek Gas Company, Cow Creek/Sigma, Dema Gas Company, East Kentucky Utilities, People's Gas, city of Blaine and Mike Little Gas Company into Kentucky Frontier Gas. Farm tap charges and tariffs will also be consolidated into one tariff of Kentucky Frontier Gas, LLC. The affected farm tap companies are: Alert, Huysville, KLC Enterprises, Quality Gas and Interstate Gas. Farm tap rates are not being adjusted in this case. One rate schedule and tariff will apply to all customers, who will become customers of Kentucky Frontier Gas, LLC. The average monthly customer bill will change depending on the current company rate being charged. The average change in the monthly bill and the percentage change in the monthly bill are listed in the rate schedule below. Changes to current fees (non-recurring charges) are also being proposed for distribution and farm tap customers. Those changes are listed in the schedule below. A Pipeline Replacement Program (PRP) recovery fee and mechanism and an Automated Meter Reading Recovery (AMR) surcharge are proposed. A new monthly customer charge is proposed. A new Large Commercial rate and customer charge is proposed. Changes in existing tariffs to consolidate and make uniform all service regulations are also being proposed. Those tariff changes can be reviewed in the application at the addresses listed below.

Further information may be obtained from the Commission or Kentucky Frontier Gas, LLC. The rates contained in this notice are the rates proposed by Kentucky Frontier Gas, LLC. However, the Public Service Commission may order rates to be charged that differ from these proposed rates. Such action may result in rates for consumers other than the rates in this notice. Such action by the Commission may result in the rates being higher or lower than those proposed by Kentucky Frontier Gas, LLC.

Any corporation, association, body politic or person may by timely motion, within 30 days of this Notice, request intervention in this case. Intervention beyond the 30 day period may be granted for good cause shown. The Motion must be submitted to the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Blvd., Box 615, Frankfort, Ky. 40602 and should state the grounds for the request, including the interest and status of the party. Intervenors may obtain copies of the Application and any testimony filed by contacting Kentucky Frontier Gas, LLC at the address below. A copy of the Application is available for public review at the office of Kentucky Frontier Gas, LLC and at the Public Service Commission, 211 Sower Blvd., Frankfort, Ky. 40601, (502) 564-3940.

Larry Rich
 Kentucky Frontier Gas, LLC
 P. O. Box 408
 Prestonsburg , KY 41653
 Phone
 (606) 886-2431

CURRENT RATES: minimum bill

Auxier Road	\$6.36	1 st mcf
Belfry Gas	\$4.27	1 st mcf
Blaine	\$14.18	1 st mcf
BTU Gas	\$3.90	1 st mcf
Cow Creek/Sigma	\$6.25	1 st mcf
Cow Creek	\$3.18	1 st mcf
Dema Gas	\$7.47	1 st mcf
East KY Utilities	\$10.00	1 st mcf
Mike Little Gas	\$5.50	1 st mcf
People's Gas	\$4.40	1 st mcf

Proposed Rate: \$10.00 Customer Charge, plus \$4.18 per mcf per month

PROPOSED RATES/Average monthly bill comparison/%change

Company:	Now \$/Yr	Now \$/Mo	+\$/mo	Prop \$/Yr	Prop \$/Mo	% increase
Auxier	\$10.00	\$52.87	\$4.28	\$4.18 per MCF	\$5.25 gas cost mcf	
Belfry	\$634.42	\$52.87	\$4.28	\$685.80	\$57.15	8.1%
Blaine	\$675.00	\$56.25	\$0.90	\$685.80	\$57.15	1.6%
BTU	\$504.36	\$42.03	\$15.12	\$685.80	\$57.15	36.0%
Cow Creek/Sigma	\$608.40	\$50.70	\$6.45			

	\$685.80	\$57.15	12.7%
Cow Creek	\$505.62	\$42.14	\$15.02
	\$685.80	\$57.15	35.6%
Dema	\$705.30	\$58.78	\$(1.63)
	\$685.80	\$57.15	-2.8%
East KY utilities	\$687.48	\$57.29	\$(0.14)
	\$685.80	\$57.15	-0.2%
Mike Little	\$588.84	\$49.07	\$8.08
	\$685.80	\$57.15	16.5%
Peoples	\$500.76	\$41.73	\$15.42
	\$685.80	\$57.15	37.0%
Large Commercial:	\$3.35 per mcf		New rate classification

Proposed Customer charge: \$10.00 per month per residential customer New charge
\$50.00 per customer Large Commercial New charge

Proposed Pipeline Replacement fee: \$1.50 per month per customer New charge
Proposed AMR surcharge: \$1.00 per month per customer New charge

Non-Recurring Fees: Current Rates

Auxier: Reconnection charge: \$100.00; transfer of service charge: \$20.00; service charge – late payment: \$25.00; returned check fee: \$15.00; Mobile trailer connection fee: \$75.00.

Belfry: Reconnection charge: \$50.00; reconnection fee – re-establishment of service: \$35.00; transfer of service charge: \$25.00; trip charge – late payment: \$15.00; late payment charge 10%; returned check fee: \$25.00; transfer charge: \$20.00; Connection charge: \$35.00; meter relocation fee: \$35.00.

BTU: Reconnection charge: \$25.00; transfer of service charge: \$20.00; service charge – late payment: \$25.00; returned check fee: \$20.00; tap fee: actual cost.

Cow Creek: Reconnection charge: \$65.00; transfer of service charge: \$20.00; service charge – late payment: 15%; returned check fee: \$10.00; Collection charge: \$25.00; temporary service charge: \$65.00.

Dema: Reconnection charge: \$50.00; reconnection fee – re-establishment of service: \$25.00; transfer of service charge: \$25.00; service charge – late payment: \$15.00; returned check fee: \$20.00; Mobile trailer connection fee: \$75.00.

East KY Utilities: Reconnection charge: \$50.00; reconnection fee – re-establishment of service: \$35.00; transfer of service charge: \$25.00; trip charge – late payment: \$25.00; late payment charge 10%; returned check fee: \$20.00; transfer charge: \$25.00; Connection charge: \$75.00.

Mike Little: Reconnection charge: \$50.00; late payment charge: 10%; returned check fee: \$12.50; trip charge: \$35.00; Connection charge: \$65.00

Peoples' Gas: Late Payment fee: 10%; Reconnect fee: \$45.00; Connect fee: \$45.00; Service fee: \$15.00.

Alert, Huysville, KLC Enterprises, Interstate Gas, Quality Gas: New service tap: \$150.00; Reconnection charge: \$50.00; reconnection charge – late payment: \$40.00; late payment charge: 10%; returned check fee: \$25.00; trip charge: \$15.00.

PROPOSED CONSOLIDATED NON-RECURRING FEES – ALL CUSTOMERS

Turn on fee	\$100.00 to initiate service at a location for seasonal/temporary turn on.
Reconnection Fee	\$100.00 to restore service within 12 months of disconnection/termination for non-payment;
Relocate meter	\$35.00 hr. plus costs – move meter at customer request.
Transfer Service Fee	\$30.00 to change tenants (change to new customer).
Returned Check Charge	\$30.00 for a check returned for insufficient funds, plus any fees assessed by the bank.
Late Payment Charge	12% of the current monthly charges.
Service (trip) Charge	\$100.00 for any special trip made to collect delinquent bills/terminate service.
Farm Tap Fee	\$200 to initiate a farm tap off a high-pressure pipeline.
Special meter reading charge	\$100.00 for reread
Meter test fee	\$35.00/hr. plus costs
Deposit	2/12ths annual average residential bill

Fall Arrivals

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• Straw • Mums

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743-3100**BID NOTICE**

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MARK WALTER
(606) 477-0475

C-9-20-2T

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NOTICE: This Week Is The Last With Regular Hours.
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C-9-20-1T

Edelen releases Audit of Morgan Clerk's fee account

FRANKFORT, Ky.--State Auditor Adam Edelen today released the audit of the 2011 financial statement of Morgan County Clerk Randy Williams. State law requires the auditor to conduct annual audits of county clerks and sheriffs.

The audit found that the clerk's financial statement presents fairly the revenues, expenditures, and excess fees of the Morgan County clerk in conformity with the regulatory basis of accounting.

The auditor noted no instances of noncompliance. The auditor also noted no matters involving internal control over financial reporting and its operation that were considered to be material weaknesses.

The county clerk's responsibilities include collecting certain taxes, issuing licenses, maintaining county records and providing other services.

The clerk's office is funded through statutory fees collected in conjunction with these duties.

The audit report can be found on the auditor's website.

Beauty Is Ageless

I know an 80-year-old man, but I don't think of him as 80. He reminds me of Auber, the father of French grand opera, who is his 80th year declared, "I'm not 80. I am four times 20." Age seems to have quadrupled the satisfaction of his youth.

Ralph W. Stockman

5 FAMILY YARD SALE

Sept 21th - Friday

Sept. 22nd - Saturday

At Ditney Ridge
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C-9-20-1T PD

In Loving Memory**Chester Bolin**

Sept. 26, 1929

Jan. 13, 1995

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FOR SALE**353 WELLS HILL LANE
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Three bedrooms, 2 full baths, living, dining, kitchen on main level. Screened-in back porch overlooking scenic view. Partially finished walk-out basement with half bath, laundry room. Kitchen appliance included. Quiet neighborhood near all city conveniences. Move in ready. Call 495-7126 for more information or appointment – Asking \$108,000.

**OPEN HOUSE SCHEDULED FOR
SORGHUM FESTIVAL WEEKEND.**

C-9-20-2TPD

A Funny

A friend's son was in the first grade. His teacher asked the class, "What is the color of apples?" Most of the children answered red. A few said green. Kevin, my friend's son, raised his hand and said

Joseph Goldstein

white. The teacher tried to explain that apples can be red, green or sometimes golden, but never white. Kevin was quite insistent and finally said, "Look inside."

Joseph Goldstein

Birthday Celebration

Family, friends, former students, and former coworkers are invited to help celebrate the 100th birthday of Mrs. Hazel Arnett Steele on Saturday, September 22, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m., at the Morgan County High School Cafeteria. Drop by and say "Hi" and "Happy Birthday" on this memorable occasion. No gifts, please.

C-9-13-2TPD

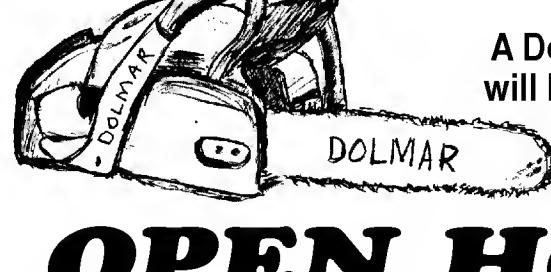
Morgan County Christian Academy/Daycare Is Now Open For Enrollment

The Morgan County Christian Academy is now accepting children for enrollment, ages infant, to five years. Limited space is available in the preschool. Please call Director Charlotte Stacy or Allison Holbrook at 743-1824 or 743-4733 for more information, or stop by MCCA at the Index Community Church for an application.

C-9-20-1T

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A Dolmar field representative will be present to answer all your questions!

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Saturday, Oct. 6,

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West Liberty Cluster Site

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	Monthly	Yearly	Monthly
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2	\$1,640	\$19,669	\$2,333
3	\$2,069	\$24,817	\$2,944
4	\$2,498	\$29,965	\$3,554
5	\$2,927	\$35,113	\$4,165
6	\$3,356	\$40,261	\$4,775
7	\$3,785	\$45,409	\$5,386
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and 3 bedroom mobile homes
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**Changes to Form 1099-G and
1099-MISC for FSA Producers****LEXINGTON, Ky.— John
W. McCauley, USDA Farm
Service Agency (FSA) State
Executive Director, announced
that calendar year 2012 brings
several changes to the way FSA
reports a producer's farm pro-
gram payments to the producer
and to IRS.****In past years, IRS Forms
1099-G would be issued to
show all program payments
received from the Farm Ser-
vice Agency, regardless of the
amount.****"Starting with calendar year
2012, producers whose total
reportable payments from FSA
are less than \$600 will not
receive IRS Form 1099-G (Report
of Payments to Produc-
ers)," said McCauley.****Additionally, producers who
receive payments from more
than one county will only re-
ceive one Form 1099-G if the
total of all payments from all
counties is \$600 or more, Mc-
Cauley said.****"Producers who receive
less than \$600 in combined
payments should consult a tax
advisor to determine if these
payments must be reported on
their tax return," he said.****If the payments were subject
to voluntary withholdings or
subject to backup (involuntary)
withholdings a Form 1099-G
will be issued regardless of the
total amount of the payments,
McCauley said.****The same changes will ap-****my brother, Dorman Nipper.****Jerald Amyx, of West Liberty, is
home after his home was remodeled
following the tornado that damaged
it. Jerald is so happy to be home.****Get well wishes to Buford and
Vernel Hampton, and to Mollie
Lawson and Beulah Hale. They all
are real sick. Hope they are feeling
better.****Well, may God bless everyone.
Stay well from all of us here at
Bonny.****We also had a niece, Connie R.
Baker, who died recently. She was
my sister, Deleda's daughter. She
was a young woman. The young
leaves here as well as the old. It
pays to be ready. We don't know
the hour.****I called our daughter, Sandra.
She was sick. Get well wishes to
her. Also to my brother, Dorman
Nipper, of Ezel. He took real sick
and was taken to Morehead hospital.
He is now home and feeling
some better. We visited him yesterday.
He was real weak.****I had a call from my friend,
Rosa Shefield, of Campton. She
is real sick. I pray she is better by
now. I love her so much.****I saw Jimmy and Lennie at the
store. They both look good.****To all who had birthdays re-
cently I send a happy birthday
wish. Among those in our family
were Charlotte, Gail, Stephanie,
Mace, Shelby, Deanna, Misty, and****Countywide home
and business lawn
display contest rules****Morgan County Extension
Council, Sorghum Festival Com-
mittee and Morgan County Ex-
tension Service will once again
sponsor the Sorghum Festival
Countywide Business and Home
Lawn Display Contest.****Categories for the 2012 contest
will be as follows:****1. Home Lawn—Winners and
runners up for each of the five mag-
isterial districts will be recognized.
An overall county winner will be
selected from district winners.****2.) Businesses/Schools (city and
countywide)—Winners from each
magisterial district will be recog-
nized with an overall county winner
selected from district winners.****Winners will be selected based
on the display which best represents
the theme "Memories". Winners
will be announced on Saturday!****To register, call West Liberty
City Hall, 743-3330, or the Mor-
gan County Extension Service,
743-3292, by Thursday, Sept. 20.
Judging will be done on Friday,
Sept. 21.****Prizes for home lawn winners
will be: County Winner-\$100 &
Gift Basket****District Winners-\$50****District Runnerups-Sorghum
souvenir****Prizes for businesses will be:****County winner-\$100 & cer-
tificate****District Winners-Certificate and****souvenir****Photos of winning entries will****be displayed on Main Street during
the festival.****C-9-13-T****(Pub. Sept. 13, 20)****Make plans to attend
the Morgan County****Sorghum Festival!****WILLIAMS & SON****EXCAVATING****Dozer Or Excavating****Work Also Gravel****Or Dirt Hauling****Contact:****PAUL OR DANIEL****WILLIAMS AT:****(606) 522-3055****(606) 477-3064 Or****(606) 477-6084****C-3-1-TF****WILLIAMS & SON****EXCAVATING****Dozer Or Excavating****Work Also Gravel****Or Dirt Hauling****Contact:****PAUL OR DANIEL****WILLIAMS AT:****(606) 522-3055****(606) 477-3064 Or****(606) 477-6084****LEGALS****NOTICE OF****PUBLIC MEETING****Sandy Hook Water****District****1:00 p.m. on October 12,****2012 at the Water District****Office****A public meeting will take
place at 1:00 p.m. on October
1, 2012, at the Sandy Hook
District office for the purpose
of providing general infor-
mation to the public regard-
ing the proposed Water Line
Improvement project. The
public is invited to attend and
comment on such issues as
economic and environmental
impacts, service area, alter-
natives to the project or any
other pertinent issues.****BY: The Sandy Hook Wa-
ter District
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(Pub. Sept. 20, 27)****ply to producers and vendors
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1099-MISC from FSA.****For more information re-
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They chatted with her, let her sit with them while they had coffee and lunch breaks and gave her little jobs to do here and there to make her feel important.

At the end of the first week, they even presented her with a pay envelope containing ten dollars.

The little girl took this home to her mother who suggested that she take her ten dollars "pay" she'd received to the bank the next day to start a savings account.

When the girl and her mom got to the bank, the teller was equally impressed and asked the little girl how she had come by her very own pay check at such a young age.

The little girl proudly replied, "I worked last week with a real construction crew building the new house next door to us."

"Oh my goodness gracious," said the teller, and will you be working on the house again this week, too?"

The little girl replied, "I will, if those as#!@es at Home Depot ever deliver the !#*#ng sheet rock..."

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CLUES ACROSS	
1. Post	
3. Sorrowful	
5. Walk lamely	
7. Adorn	
9. Rubbish-heap	
10. Funeral pile	
11. Drain	
14. Intended	
15. Employers	
17. Electronic detector	
18. Money bag	
19. Monastery	
20. Turn suddenly	
23. Mislaid	
25. Disparage	
27. Separate	
28. Strong desire	
29. Up to present time	
30. Sullen	

CLUES DOWN	
1. Repair	
2. Lantern	
3. Strainer	
4. Dig	
5. Speech impediment	
6. Heap	
7. Cause to feel uncomfortable	
8. Exaggeration	
11. Scatter	
12. Force apart	
13. Pastoral	
14. Chart	
16. Coy	
21. Hasten	
22. A grass fungus	
23. Deep affection	
24. Subject of sermon	
25. Male deer	
26. Space	

FRIDAY EVENING September 21											
NBC 3	News	News	Wheel	Jopardy!	ALMA Awards	Grimm	CC	Dateline NBC	News	Jay	
CBS 4	NEWS	CBS	Wheel	Jopardy!	Undercover Boss	CSI: NY	CC	Blue Bloods	CC	NEWS	Late Sh.
ABC 6	News	ABC	Ent	Insider	Shark Tank	CC	Primetime: What	20/20	CC	News	Nightline
PBS 7	News	Busi	PBS NewsHour	Com	Group	Wash.	Need	From Dust to Dreams: Opening Night			
NBC 8	News	News	LEX 18	Access	ALMA Awards	Grimm	CC	Dateline NBC	News	Jay	
WGN-A 9	Chris	Chris	Funny Videos	Mother	Mother	Mother	Mother	MLB Baseball: White Sox at Angels			
FOX 11	Two	Theory	Two	Theory	Bones	The Mob Doctor	News	Simpson	Fam Guy		
CBS 12	News	CBS	Jubilee	King	Undercover Boss	CSI: NY	CC	Blue Bloods	CC	News	Overtime
TBS 13	King	King	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Payne	Payne	Worse	Worse	★ ★ % The Mummy Returns (2001)		
ENC 14	★ ★ Tron: Legacy (2010)	CC	Cont'd	Shogun	CC	★ ★ Priest (2011)	CC	Texas Chainsaw			
FAM 15	★ ★ Miss Congeniality (2000)				★ ★ Miss Congeniality 2: Armed and Fabulous	The 700 Club					
LIFE 16	Murder on the 13th Floor (2012)	CC			★ ★ % Orphan (2009)	CC		Project Runway	CC		
A&E 17	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds	Criminal Minds				
SHOW 19	★ ★ How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days		★★ Melancholia (2011)					Access	Boxing		
DISN 20	Phineas	Good	Austin	Vampire	ANT	Code 9	Fish	Gravity	ANT	Good	Good
MAX 21	Hall Pass	Conf'd	★★ Troy (2004)	CC				Strike Back	CC	Skin	Strike
HBO 22	Rock and Roll	REAL Sports			★★ % Unknown (2011)	CC		Real/Bill Maher	Real/Bill Maher		
AMC 24	★ ★ Crocodile Dundee II Conf'd				★★ % Nacho Libre (2006)	CC		★ ★ % Back to School (1986)			
USA 25	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	CSI: Crime Scene			
DSC 26	Yukon Men	CC	Bering Sea G.	Bering Sea G.	Bering Sea G.	Bering Sea G.	Bering Sea G.	Yukon Men	CC	Bering Sea G.	
ESPN 27	SportsCenter	CC	Football	College Football: Baylor at Louisiana-Monroe				SportsCenter			
TNT 32	The Mentalist	The Mentalist		★★ % Meet the Fockers (2004)	CC	(DVS)	★★ The Bucket List (2007)				
SYFY 33	Haven	CC	Haven	CC							

SATURDAY EVENING September 22											
NBC 3	News	News	Wheel	College Football: Michigan at Notre Dame	CC						
CBS 4	College Football	Wheel	Jopardy!	CSI: Crime Scene	Criminal Minds	48 Hours Mystery	NEWS	Paid			
ABC 6	College Football	News	Courtesy	College Football: Clemson at Florida State	CC			CSI			
PBS 7	Lawrence Welk	Life	Red..	KY Life	Ken	And Then There Were None	Lucy	Austin City Limits			
NBC 8	News	News	Access	College Football: Michigan at Notre Dame	CC			News	SNL		
WGN-A 9	Law Order: CI			★★ % The Lord of the Rings: The Fellowship of the Ring (2001)	News	Monk	CC				
FOX 11	MLB Baseball	FOX	College Football: Kansas State at Oklahoma	CC				News			
CBS 12	College Football	Crook & Chase	CSI: Crime Scene	Criminal Minds	48 Hours Mystery	News	Paid				
TBS 13	King	King	Seinfeld	Seinfeld	Theory	Theory	Theory	Franklin & Bash	★★ Spider-Man		
ENC 14	★★ % Phenomenon (1996)	Conf'd	Shogun	CC	★★ % Batman Returns (1992)	CC					
FAM 15	Jumanji	Cont'd	★★ % Ratatouille (2007)		★★ % Ratatouille (2007)						
LIFE 16	Sexting in Suburbia (2012)	CC	Last Hours in Suburbia (2012)	CC	Walking the Halls (2012)	CC					
A&E 17	Billy	Billy	Storage	Storage	Storage	Parking	Parking	Parking	Parking		
SHOW 19	★★ Chasing Amy (1997)	CC	★★ % The Twilight Saga: New Moon	CC	★★ % The Twilight Saga: Eclipse						
DISN 20	Austin	Shake It	Shake It	Shake It	Good	ANT	Gravity	Vampire	Gravity	Jessie	Code 9
MAX 21	Han	★★ % Man on Fire (2004)	CC		Strike Back	CC	★★ % Final Destination 5	Strike			
HBO 22	★★ The Dilemma (2011)	CC	★★ % A Thousand Words	George Lopez	Fight	Boardwalk Empire					
AMC 24	Into the West: Dreams and Schemes	CC	★★ % Shanghai Noon (2000)	CC	Robin Hood: Men in Tights						
USA 25	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU	Law & Order: SVU				
DSC 26	Fast N' Loud	Bering Sea G.	Bering Sea G.	Bering Sea G.	Bering Sea G.	Bering Sea G.	Bering Sea G.				
ESPN 27	NASCAR Racing	College Football: LSU at Auburn			Score	College Football					
TNT 32	★★ % The Replacements	CC	★★ % The Longest Yard (2005)	CC	(DVS)	★★ % The Longest Yard					
SYFY 33	Jeepers Creepers 2	CC	★★ % Thirteen Ghosts (2001)	CC	★★ % The Mist (2007)	CC	Camel Spiders (2011)		★ Ice Spiders		

TUESDAY EVENING September 25											
NBC 3	News	News	Wheel	Jopardy!	The Voice	CC	Go On	Normal	Parenthood	CC	News
CBS 4	NEWS	CBS	Wheel	Jopardy!	NCIS: Los Angeles	Vegas	Pilot	CC	NEWS	Late Sh.	
ABC 6	News	ABC	Ent	Insider	Dancing With the Stars: All-Stars		Mod	Neigh	Revenge	CC	News
PBS 7	News	Busi	PBS NewsHour	Jubilee	CC	Frontline: Dropout Nation	CC	World	Ky Life		
NBC 8	News	News	LEX 18	Access	The Voice	CC	Go On	Normal	Parenthood	CC	News
WGN-A 9	Chris	Chris	Funny Videos	Lead-Off	MLB Baseball: Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies	CC	News				
FOX 11	Two	Theory	Two	Theory	New Girl	Ben	New Girl	Mindy	News	Simpson	Fam Guy
CBS 12	News	CBS	Law	King	NCIS	NCIS: Los Angeles	Vegas	Pilot	CC	News	Late Sh.
TBS 1											

Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1266 East Main Street, Jackson, KY. Worship service 10:00 am Saturday; Bible study 6:30 pm Wednesday.

Williams Creek-Elkfork Community Church, Rt. 3, West Liberty, KY 41472, phone 522-4111 or 522-4591. Rev. Herbert Wright, pastor. Sunday radio service 2:30 pm to 3:30 pm. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Wednesday prayer service 7:00 pm.

Brushy Fork Church, Caney, KY. Services fourth Saturday at 1:00 pm and fourth Sunday at 10:00 am each month. Hobert Dunn, pastor.

West Liberty Church Of God, 568 Green Ave., West Liberty, KY 41427, phone 743-4161. Tim Yaden, pastor. Parsonage: 743-4161. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday night 6:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Bible study 7:00 pm.

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Union Enterprise Church, Williams Creek, KY. Sunday School 9:30 am to 10:30 am every Sunday morning. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. First Saturday and Sunday each month. Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Trivis Ison, pastor. Riley Wagoner, assistant pastor.

Hazel Green Christian Church, P.O. Box 66, Hazel Green, KY 41323. Bro. David Fields, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. All age groups.

Walnut Grove Community Church, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Scott Linton, pastor. Eddie Keeton, assistant pastor.

Sandy Hook First Baptist Church, phone 738-6320. Sunday School 9:45 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm.

Cathedral Church of the Good Shepherd, 525 Main St., Campton, KY. Phone 668-3731. Sunday Mass 11:30 am; Wednesday evening 5:30 pm.

Faith Baptist Church, Caney, KY 41400, phone 743-4966; parsonage phone 743-1340. Bro. Jack Hardin, pastor. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday disciplines group training service 5:00 pm. Wednesday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday night mission friends, GA's, actees' R's, adult Bible study 6:00 pm.

Old Grassy Christian Church, US-460, Mize, KY 41352. Carl Roller, pastor. Sunday morning 11:00 am.

Martha Enterprise Baptist Church, approximately 3 miles up KY-580 off KY-172. Services second weekend each month. Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Every Sunday morning 11:00 am. Bro. Roger Ball, pastor.

Watson Enterprise Baptist Church, HC 75, Sandy Hook, KY. Lorie Dale Ison, pastor. Mike Gilliam, assistant pastor. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Wednesday Bible study 6:30 pm. David Hinton, pastor.

Zag Community Church, located 1 mile off KY-519 on KY-976. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 pm. Rev. Donald Cox, pastor. Everyone welcome.

Daysboro Church Of Christ, Daysboro, KY. phone 743-3906. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Wednesday Bible study 6:30 pm. David Hinton, pastor.

Concord Enterprise Baptist Church, KY 32 miles west of Sandy Hook. Every fourth Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Every Sunday, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 pm. Pastor Garry Conner. Phone 668-3499.

Hazel Green Church Of God, KY-1010 East. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning and children's church 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Rick Pelfrey, pastor.

Campton Baptist Church, 1749 West Main Street, West Liberty, KY 41472 (intersection KY-191 & US-460), phone 743-4733; email: idx@nrfe.com; web: www.indexcommunitychurch.org. Sunday School 10:00 am. Morning worship 11:00 am. Sunday evening 7:00 pm. Wednesday Bible study, youth meeting, children's meeting 7:00 pm. Dr. Mike Frisby, minister.

Sandy Hook United Methodist Church, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Wednesday Bible study 7:00 pm. Rev. Warren Vanover, pastor. Everyone welcome.

Red River Community Church, Hazel Green, KY 41352. phone 662-6947. Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Thursday prayer service 7:00 pm. Rev. Charles Glover, pastor.

Prince Of Peace Catholic Church, 163 Pine Acres Lane just off Prestonsburg Street, West Liberty, Sunday: Classes 9:00 am; Mass 9:45 am. Father M. Daniel Edelen, pastor. Phone 743-3266. office.

Wells Union Baptist Church, Sunday School 10:00 am. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Sunday evening 6:00 pm. Tuesday Bible study 6:00 pm. Jimmy Tharp, pastor.

Ophir Enterprise Baptist Church, approximately 10 miles up KY-1260 off KY-172. Services first Saturday evening 7:00 pm. First Sunday morning 11:00 am. Bro. Bobby Fultz, pastor. Bro. Ronnie Wright, assistant pastor. Everyone welcome.

Pleasant Run House Of Prayer, Yocum, KY. Sunday School 10:30 am. Sunday morning 1:00 pm. Wednesday evening 7:00 pm. Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Raymond Barker, pastor. Everyone welcome.

Sulphur Springs Church, KY-KY-172. Third weekend of each month and all odd weekends. Saturday evening 7:00 pm. Sunday morning 11:00 am. Bro. Sammie Vancleave, 743-7255. Everyone invited.

West Liberty Christian Church, 304 Prestonsburg St. (corner of Prestonsburg and Court Street), phone (606) 743-4356, parsonage (606) 743-4355. Paul Castiel, minister. Matthew Riley, youth minister. Junior church and weee church 11:00 am. High school and middle school youth group. Wednesday evening and Sunday evening 7:00 pm.

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Woman's Club members don their aprons to mix and stir the ingredients in preparation for their Ham and Biscuit booth at the Sorghum Festival, and their pretty good with those rolling pins, too!

Maintaining a tradition

GFWC Morgan County Woman's Club members are gearing up for the 42nd Annual Sorghum Festival by preparing ham and biscuit sandwiches and dried apple pies for their annual fundraiser. Members have met on several occasions in the last few months to make and bake these goodies to be sold at their booth during the festival.

For over 38 years, Woman's Club members have supported the festival with this unique food booth.

The club has gone from "frying" ham on the street, to a plywood booth with screen wire and no flooring, to a modern mobile facility. How times have changed!

In spite of losing the club house to the March 2 tornado, the members have persevered,

just like other citizens, and moved forward to sustain their community involvement.

The fundraiser provides money for local student scholarships; support of veterans, firemen and rescue personnel, women and children; development and implementation of community projects, such as new playground equipment for Old Mill Park; initiating and maintaining the Women in Military Memorial; making contributions to other civic group projects, and other district and state federation projects.

The work of the club is local, state, and international because of the networking opportunities of community service through volunteerism.

The members look forward to serving folks at the "Ham and Biscuit Booth".

Transportation Cabinet awards seven highway improvement contracts

JACKSON, Ky. — The Kentucky Transportation Cabinet recently awarded seven contracts totaling more than \$24 million for highway projects in five counties within the Department of Highways District 10.

Six contracts were awarded as part of the August 2012 letting, and one contract was awarded as part of the June 2012 letting.

Contracts awarded are:

- A \$14,236,499.44 contract to reconstruct approximately four miles of U.S. 460 between Ky. 3338 and Ky. 1242 in Menifee County. The project is to be completed within 245 working days once construction begins. The approximate completion date is in the summer of 2014. Working days do not count winter months, weekends or inclement weather days.

- A \$26,658.50 contract to install guardrail along a 0.25 mile section of Ky. 172 in Morgan County. The project is to be completed by June 1.

- A \$8,404,339.68 contract to rehabilitate the pavement along approximately seven miles of Ky. 80 between Ky. 15 and Ky. 476 in Perry County. The project is to be completed by June 1.

- A \$285,297.52 contract to resurface 2.4 miles of Ky. 1110 in Breathitt County. The project is to be completed by June 30.

- A \$180,360 contract to resurface 2.76 miles of Ky. 589 in Morgan County. The project is to be completed by June 30.

- A \$586,775.75 contract to make pavement repairs to KY. 15 in Perry County near the en-

trance to Hazard High School. The bridge piers from the old pedestrian bridge at this location will also be removed under this contract. The project is to be completed by Dec. 1.

• A \$348,641.25 contract to resurface portions of Ky. 1071, Ky. 2024 and Ky. 3347 in Owsley County. The project is to be completed by June 30.

The Department of Highways District 10 consists of 10 counties – Breathitt, Estill, Lee, Magoffin, Menifee, Morgan, Owsley, Perry, Powell and Wolfe – in east-central and southeastern Kentucky. The district office is located in Jackson.

Construction activities are scheduled on a tentative basis and are subject to change depending on weather conditions. Motorists are asked to drive with caution in work zones and be aware of workers, traffic control devices and construction equipment when traveling in areas where projects are ongoing.

Significant traffic impacts resulting from construction and maintenance projects are posted on District 10's website (<http://transportation.ky.gov/District-10>), the district's Facebook page (<http://www.facebook.com/KYTCDistrict10>) and also on the district's Twitter feed (<http://www.twitter.com/KYTCDistrict10>). Drivers can check these sites prior to traveling to determine if there will be traffic delays for which they should be prepared.

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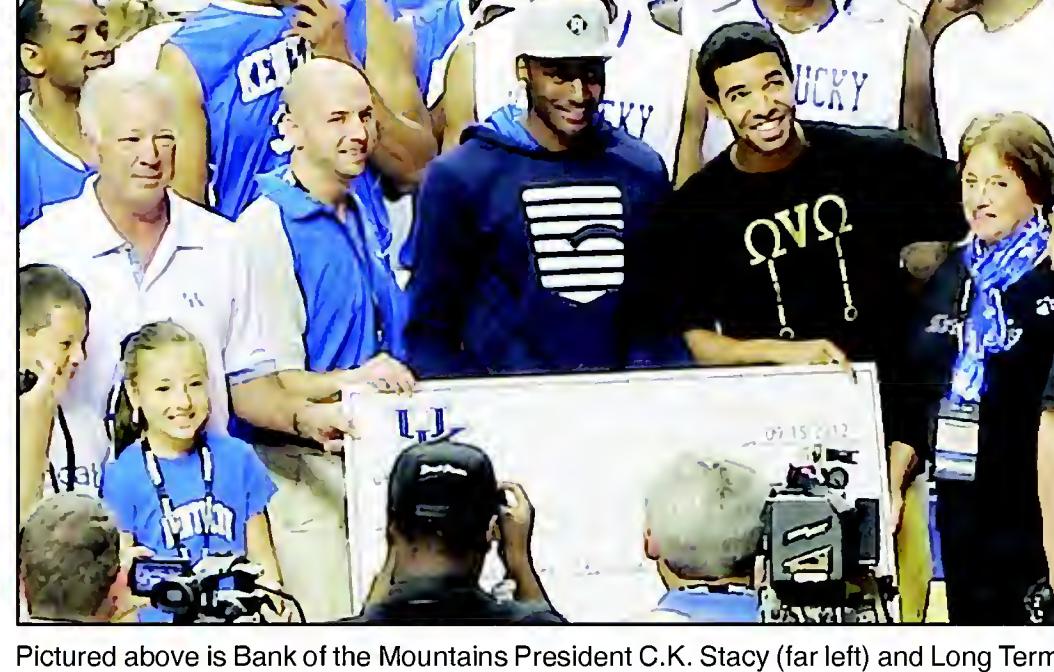
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PR4980	2011 Kia Forte EX.....	Maroon, 34k Mi.	\$12,999 or \$214/mo.
P4972A	2010 Mustang Premium.....	Red, Leather, 19" Wheels, 40,318 miles....	\$17,499 or \$287/mo.
P4991	2011 F150 Super Crew.....	XL, 4x4, Black, 20,018 miles.....	\$28,499 or \$458/mo.
PR4994	2012 Dodge Ram.....	Quad Cab, SLT, 4x4, 19,981 miles	\$24,499 or \$397/mo.
PR5008	2011 Kia Sorento	4x4, Maroon, V6, 3rd Row Seat, 26k Mi.	\$22,999 or \$376/mo.
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Pictured above is Bank of the Mountains President C.K. Stacy (far left) and Long Term Recovery Team member Brenda Jones (far right) at last Saturday's UK alumni basketball game. The event raised \$110,000 for the local tornado relief effort.

UK alumni basketball game raises \$110,000 for tornado relief effort

over the weekend," Stacy said. "He has so much compassion for Morgan County. He asked about the recovery process and the people because he is genuinely concerned about them."

Stacy also lauded Calipari's other philanthropic works.

"All he has to do is win basketball games and people will be satisfied," Stacy said. "But he does so much more for those who are less fortunate, and I think that shows the kind of man he really is. Kentucky is so blessed to have him."

According to *The Lexington Herald-Leader*, the game and an auction conducted at Calipari's home garnered a total of \$350,000 to also benefit several other causes including service dogs for wounded veterans, financial literacy in Kentucky and the Lexington/Fayette County Urban League chapter.

Approximately \$50,000 of funds allocated to the tornado recovery effort will be administered by Morgan County Christian Social Services. The remainder of the monies will be distributed to various local relief organizations.

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17 visit to West Liberty.

"It is hard to believe what

Morgan County has had to

survive," Calipari said during

his visit. "We are here to raise

money and awareness. Many

times people come in during the

first week in situations like this,

then everybody leaves. But the

job here is not done yet."

Bank of the Mountains

President C.K. Stacy — whose

institution sponsored the game

at Calipari's request — attended

the game, which included former

UK stars Tony Delk and Jeff Sheppard.

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